People Who Want To MOVE March 1st Are Now Looking for Places To RENT

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

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For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

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Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

DRIVING to New Orleans Wednesday take one or two passengers to share expense Write Box 68 Star

NOBODY wants you around sneezing and snuffling when thousands get quick relief for Colds Catarrh Headaches Sinus Asthma Hay Fever and Hang-overs with our genuine Inhaler Beware of cheap substitutes Economical 50c delivered Lasts many years You will not be disappointed Indian Products LaRue Ohio

GLISSLER HAT CLEANING Moved to Marion Dry Cleaners 1__ N State Phone 1212

Protect your property against Windstorm Tornado Cyclone BERNARD R SMITH AGENCY We write all forms of insurance 133 W Center St Phone 2723

INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL of dressmaking Open Feb 24 Make your own dress or suit for Easter Personal instructions by experienced dressmaker Enroll now Call 3169 for particulars

MIDWINTER term at Marion Business college opened Jan 6 1936 Day and night sessions Classes now forming J T Bargar Mgr Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

THE ELITE SPECIAL TUES, WED THURS ONLY
$4.00 Oil Permanent $2.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave .35
Elite Beauty Shop
OVER GAS OFFICE PH 7291
MGR—HELEN ROMINE
Operator—FLORENCE FOUT formerly of the Josephine Shop

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month Inquire G H Crim six miles north LaRu Route 37

MARRIED man on farm must be experienced farmer C W Huber Galion O Route 1 Phone 4165

FEMALE

WANTED—A woman for light housework Small village Phone 2257

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Lady over 24 years of age with experience in insurance office preferred Permanent local position to one who can qualify Please give experience references and salary expected in letter to Box 71 care Star

A1 BEAUTY operator Must be well experienced in finger waving Phone 2037

WAITRESS WANTED Call at 669 W Center

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

YOUNG man 18 to 24 neat high school education free to travel Traveling expense paid salary and bonus See Mr La Duc Harding Hotel

HOW WOULD YOU like to make $7.50 comm daily? Own a brand new Ford Sedan besides? Be your own boss? I send everything you need Groceries Positively no money risk Details free Albert Mills 5? Monmouth Cincinnati Ohio

LARGE manufacturer women's dresses wants experienced sales lady Marion district. Line well known and has established clientele in Marion See Robert Byers Hotel Harding Tuesday

OPPORTUNITY for man with sales and business ability to become distributor in Marion and adjacent counties for Queen Anne, nationally known candies and nut meats Must finance himself or furnish bond For interview write Lewis L. Narwold 522 Eagle Ave, Cleveland, Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

PRACTICAL nurse wants job caring for elderly people or confinement cases, Reference. Ph. 3697.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED workman and farmer to operate your farm References Can take full charge Box 34 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

APEX DRY CLEANERS Our Motto — "Service" Mrs Paul Weber Mgr 31_ S State Phone 3259

A... Supply—Prompt Service Surprisingly Inexpensive ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

C. & O. Coal Yard Exclusive Handlers (Phone 6242) DIXIE LO ASH OLD KING COLE

CENTENNIAL COAL CO 728 GILL AVE PHONE 3102

FOR LOTS OF HEAT MERIT LUMP Only $5.90 per ton and tax Also many other good grades coal
Baldauf & Schlientz INC PHONE 1191

Quality Coal Reasonable Prices H. C. KING LUMBER CO Rear 313 Uncapher Phone 4...

GOOD COAL A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that— GOOD COAL COSTS LESS We Fill Relief Orders
City Ice and Fuel Co. 173 Oak St Phone 211...

COAL AND PAINT BUILDERS SUPPLIES Leffler Paint & Supply Co 116 N High St Phone 4...

COAL SPECIAL
PLENTY of best grades on hand for immediate delivery Order now and be assured of satisfaction and the right price A few tons of forkings from choice grades at $4.25 per ton The E F Patton & Sons Co 182 Erie St Phone 4108

We now have plenty of good coal at reasonable prices MAX YARRINGTON Phones 2161—8507

Coal-GLASS-Coal
We now have plenty of coal on hand in the following grades
SOVEREIGN Red Ash 6.75
GENUINE W Va Splint 6.75
Genuine Blue Star (Dorothy) 7.00
Beautiful cut glass premiums with each ton of coal at no extra charge
K & R COAL CO 125 Lender Phone 3252

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

For good coal prices reasonable CHARLES BUTLER 170 Kira Ave

FOR good coal call 7308 or come to 262 N Grand Lee Ziegler

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING We Give Real Service Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

R A (Pat) Burkard Electric repair and construction Phone 8546 201 S Vine St

L WINTRINGHAM Truck Lettering and SIGN PAINTING Phone 7202

SPECIAL RATES For Window Cleaning Ph 2-59 Marion Window Cleaners

STOVE and furnace repairs—see R L Snyder Stove Repair Fdry Orders taken either at old foundry—White Oak Rd or Prospect Fdry Prospect Ohio

FOR general repairing painting roofing and siding see Rieger & Son City Mkt Ph 2060

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE Construction and Repairing Phone 5632 241 N Greenwood

MONEY TO LOAN

HERE You Can Charge Cash Just like charging merchandise MARION LOAN CO 136 S State St

Farm Loans—4½% interest Long term liberal prepayment privileges Conservative applications solicited French Crow

FOR RENT

1?? acres stock rent Call Sundays or evening F C Peet Richwood Ohio

40 ACRES cash rent or will rent house pasture garden and truck patch by month Reference 126 John st

BUILDING equipped for restaurant partly furnished Newly decorated Ph 4138 C F Merkel

ROOMS

THREE or four rooms and bath Private entrance Call at 54? Silver st

HOUSES

Furnished lower part of home five rooms Phone 246

MODERN six rooms and bath 216 S High st Call 574

FOR RENT

HOUSES

BETTER modern home redecorated 305 Marion av Garage J W Llewellyn Ph. 5234 6464 after 6 p m

SIX room house partly modern Call 54? Silver St

MODERN house with steam heat Garage Close in 8 Main John K Peters 2?2 W Center

?4 WASHINGTON—All modern 83 HANE—Modern garage C. SCHELL Inc 123 W Center Phone 2489 or 7756

SEVEN room modern 540 Girard Possession at once Six rooms modern ... Girard Possession March 6 Reasonable Phone ?767 M Hess

Six rooms strictly modern close in garage. Phone 2663 or 7169

APARTMENTS

THREE rooms furnished or unfurnished Private entrance References 30 E Center after 6 p m

LOWER three room apartment furnished Garage 407 Windsor St

FIVE room apartment furnished modern Rent reasonable Garage Phone 6062

FOUR ... duplex newly decorated hardwood floors heat furnished Phone 6078

WANTED TO RENT

MARRIED man small family wants to rent about 100 acre farm Write Box 27 Star

WANTED Improved farm on shares Small family Experienced Best references Box 25 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HAVE cash buyer for small business List your property with Joe Sansotta real estate broker Phone 2?16 or ...

HOUSES

Vacant Move Right In
Apply part of bonus to make a small payment now on a home and secure the security of not having to be moved ... during the advance of prices We have ... small or large ... 511 Thompson 2?8 Cur... 120 Washington ... Lincoln ... Greenwood and 701 Merkle Lawrence H Bellows Ph 6156

FIVE rooms and bath strictly modern bungalow hardwood floors full basement garage $1 ...
W COLUMBIA ST six rooms fully modern ...
BALDWIN AVE five rooms ...
N PROSPECT ST $100
BRYANT ST $50
See Us—We Finance H A AMMANN 304 W Center

REAL BUYS
$ 800—Uncapher Ave
1000—Wood St
1400—Cozy bungalow
1670—Cozy bungalow
?000—Merkle Ave
2200—Located East
?500—Located South
Many Other Bargains Use Your Bonus Now
WALTER D SCHAFFNER 120 S Main St Tel ?3?6

SEVEN and fraction acres seven rooms 910 S Prospect See R I Kinslow Adm Rt 5 Marion

MARION FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association

A BARGAIN in Northeast Marion Attractive buys in all parts of Marion Small cash payments See A S DANIELS Real Estate Dept Phone Office 5109 Residence 59

INVESTMENTS

STOCKS—BONDS—PASS BOOKS Bought—Sold—Quoted C SCHELL INC Phone 159

FARMS

Plenty of frozen assets on farms ALBERT F HARRIS Phones 2048 and 9735

REAL ESTATE Large number of farms listed for sale in Morrow Co If interested send for list Also bargains in properties in Marion Mt Gilead Cardington and Galion FLOYD E RINEHART Mt Gilead Ohio

85 ACRES southeast in Marion county Extra good land $?0 per acre Call 6?23

WANTED TO BUY

Popcorn on the cob Ray McQuistion Cardington Route 1

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES 2?4 N Main Phone 2143

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUILDING & LOAN PASSBOOKS The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co 135 E Church St LICENSED DEALERS

POPCORN on the cob Betty Zane Corn Products Inc 805 Henry st Phone ?10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

YOUNG cow part Jersey to freshen this week Phone 4R3 or call at Mobil Station Iberia

Jersey Cow and Calf E S Ruehrmund Route 1 Marion Ohio

BAY mare three year-old extra good for breeder Phone 52207

STUD colt coming two years old Cheap mare sell or trade What have you Wm Gholson 635 Blake ave

FARM horse and mare Weight ?000 cheap 549 Marseilles ave Upper Sandusky Ohio

EIGHT head of horses and mares All prices 1020 N State W M Burns

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC

LAST CHANCE to buy September Duroc Boars and Gilts sired by 900-pound hog • Attorney J ... H Clark Marion Ohio

AUCTION Every Thursday AT 12 30 P M See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report Galion Livestock Sales Co. South Market St L Montgomery Mgr

DRAFT mares general purpose horses mules John H Wille 5 miles south LaRue Bellecorners

Pure bred Hereford bulls service able age Bred Heifers Lowell Ulsh mile north Caledonia

PETS AND POULTRY

BLACK and white coon hound cheap 1¼ mile south Caledonia Clarence Fields P ... Cal ...

BROILER Chicks as low as $6.50 per 100 Place your order now Ohls Poultry Yards Phone 6 59

BABY CHICKS Get our prices on Pedigreed matings Order now for future deliveries Special price on Simplex Oil Brooder Stoves Waldo Baby Chick Co Phone 8111 Waldo O

FEED AND SUPPLIES

Incubator and Brooder Stove McELHANEY'S 140 N Main ...

CORN shredder ... in excellent condition Phone ...

Another Big Year Ahead for FARM BUREAU MERMASH
From all indications more chicks in Marion county will be grown on Mermash this year than on any other feed
Those folks who have been feeding Mermash for the past five years are our best customers
What more need we say"
FARM BUREAU 1? Park Blvd Phone ?21

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES Knives — Grinders — Presses W J GUY HDWE 206 N Main

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

WE pay top prices for poultry and eggs A & S Poultry Co rear 112 S Main Phone 2624

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

QUALITY DRY GOODS At Lowest Prices in Marion DENMAN'S 401 W Center St

WALLPAPER—NEW PATTERNS Wilhelm's Wallpaper Paint Store 1?5 N Main Phone 944

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies Wholesale and Retail CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

LADIES purses and handbags real value—samples broken lots Reg ... Dept Bosch's 324 Lincoln

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CITIZENS and Loan stock Write B ... 60 care Star

THREE good used car radios ... Drake Battery and Tire Ser...

SEVERAL heavy oil pulls cheap Byron W ... Oil Service rear oil ... Bldg Bellefontaine ave

TRUCK and business with P U C O ... Waldo and vicinity ... O C Stevens Phone 5 ... Ashley

BURROUGHS adding-bookkeeping machine A 1 condition Bargain for cash Call 2262

FOOD THINGS TO EAT

Sugar 10 lb 55c
DREYERS GROCERY Cor N Prospect and George
FREE DELIVERY
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP 705 ... Phone 2935
You'll find the best buys at DAWSONS MARKET 31 E Center Phone 21?4
BURTON down on Blaine
DAY OLD bread and rolls 4c 5c 6c
ITALIAN Prun Plums lg can 19c
ELECTRIC Bulbs 2 for 25c

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES 12 lbs 25c.
HOME made Apple Butter
CLEAN Sweet Cider 5 gal. $1
POTATOES 22c pk.
STONE MILL ORCHARD Honey Sorghum 141 N Main

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
FRESH Side Meat lb 20c
FRESH Callies lb 18c
APPLES 13 lbs 25c
POTATOES ... 75c bu

MARDEL FARM MARKET Just south Harding Memorial
FRESH butchered yearling beef
BEEF by the chunk or quarter
COLD weather buy at wholesale
CHUNK Beef 7 8 lbs $1
T BONE Steak 5 lbs $1
BOLOGNA 2 lbs 25c
CHUNK Pork 5½-6 lbs $1
RENDERING Lard today
BEST Lard 7½ lbs $1
BEST can be made sausage 6 lbs $1
NICE Smoked Callies lb 18c
Close evenings 6 30 except Sat

NU-WAY MARKET A good place to trade

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY 323 W Center TRADE HERE AND SAVE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

OURS' FARMS MARKET Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
PURE Cane Syrup 5 lb pa 40c
YELLOW Cornmeal 10 lbs 24c
WESTBROOK Flour 65c
A BETTER Pork Lard ? lbs ??c

SPRINGBROOK FARM Fresh Sausage Ribs Back bone Lard Will deliver H A FINDLING Phone 7...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost Genuine Maytag parts 18 E Church Phone 5?9

USED coal range porcelain enamel finish In excellent condition Priced reasonable for quick sale VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO 181 W Center St

GROFF FURNITURE CO Waldo Ohio "Good Furniture For Less"

FREE Estimates given on sewing machine repairs Oiling and inspection free No obligation UHLER PHILLIPS CO Ph 2355

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano the best we have ever had ... 110 N Main Ph ...

PIANOS TUNED Everywhere King Band Instruments WM DOWLER 115 S Vine St

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

FREE STOMACH ULCERS GAS PAINS INDIGESTION relieved quick Get free sample ... prescription Udga at Eckerd's ... Sams Pharmacy

ENERGY KEEPS THE WORLD GOING

The automobile requires gas The locomotive requires steam The human body requires Vitality The human body requires VITALITY The people who are run down draggy no pep no ambition no strength

It is often due to lack of vitality IT IS just like an automobile without gas Years upon Years can be added to a person's life by increasing more vitality — Many a person run down—slipping every day in health and strength has been brought back to recovery by the timely use of LOWER'S 1000 N PRESCRIPTION This Marion made product is holding state wide interest in its miraculous power of increasing VITALITY to a run down system

This remedy is sold at LOWER'S PHARMACY

LOWER'S WEEKLY PROBLEM PUZZLE

A merchant sells an article at a profit of 20% If the article had cost $3.00 more he would have lost 20% by selling at the same price as before What did the article cost?

The first twenty five persons that solve the problem and bring the solution and correct answer to our store will receive free a $1.50 bottle of our popular 1000-N PRESCRIPTION which we regard as the most dependable building Tonic sold on the MARION DRUG MARKET We make a special allowance on our rural trade owing to the late delivery of The Star We hold a separate list for country trade contestants which allows 25 winners

LOWER'S PHARMACY

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

THE ... TERRIBLE ... NIGHTS

When ... one—There is ... BEWARE Nerve ... or the increase ... run without ...
NERVOUS TENSION is becoming ... Thousands ... being sent to SANITARIUMS
LOWER'S ELIXER OF ANTI TENSION ... for NERVE ... product relaxes ... rapidly responds to ... the JITTERY JUMPY EXCITABLE NERVES
Guaranteed to contain no narcotics or habit forming drugs
On sale at LOWER'S PHARMACY

ARE YOU READY TO GIVE UP WITH A SHORT LIFE?
... YOUR LIFE IS YOURS Only you are responsible for ... GALL BILE AND LIVER CONDITIONS today are on the rampage—Gall function must be NORMAL to ... and create good health
Our LOWER'S 77Z GALL TABLETS are vastly different from ... kinds sold today This difference is the success— ... good health— ... health—Try it
On sale at LOWER'S PHARMACY

PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS 3? E Church 1 p m WED FEB 19 J F ...

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at my farm located ... mile ... Waldo or what is known as the Waldo Western Road ... the following chattels on WEDNESDAY FEB 19 '36 at 1? o'clock sharp
—HORSES—
1 black mare 3 yr old ... 1 black gelding ...
11—CATTLE—11
1 registered Guernsey ... Shorthorn both fresh ... Jersey ... fresh ... April ... 10 mo ...
—HOGS—
... bred for spring ... 1 duroc boar
11—SHEEP—11
10 ewes and 1 Shropshire buck 110 head Leghorn Chickens
Farm machinery ... Farmall ... tractor plow Farmall cultivator attachments 8 ft McCormick grain binder Buckeye grain drill ... disc harrows ... corn cultivators Deering mowing machine Moline corn binder ... roller Flying Dutchman hay loader side delivery hay rake sulky hay rake John Deere corn planter with fertilizer and soybean attachments 3 farm wagons manure spreader breaking plow clover seed huller double set harness McCormick 4 roll corn husker 8 in burr feed grinder ... wheel trailer Ohio coal brooder stove Fairday power washer ... ft power ... belt dining room table and chairs and many other articles too numerous to mention
Terms Cash C F KAELBER
Beavers & Wickersham Auctioneers Howard Garbiser clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of March 193? at ... o'clock A M at the west door of the Court House the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and
... No Three Thousand and Three (3003) in Eden Park Addition being double house located at ?15 and 620 Wood Street ... modern except furnace also garage Said premises are appraised at $1650.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value Will be sold to the highest bidder over the two-thirds of the said appraised value Terms of sale Cash
... Rider Adm with the Will Annexed of the Estate of William L Rider
J C ... Attorney for Plaintiff

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

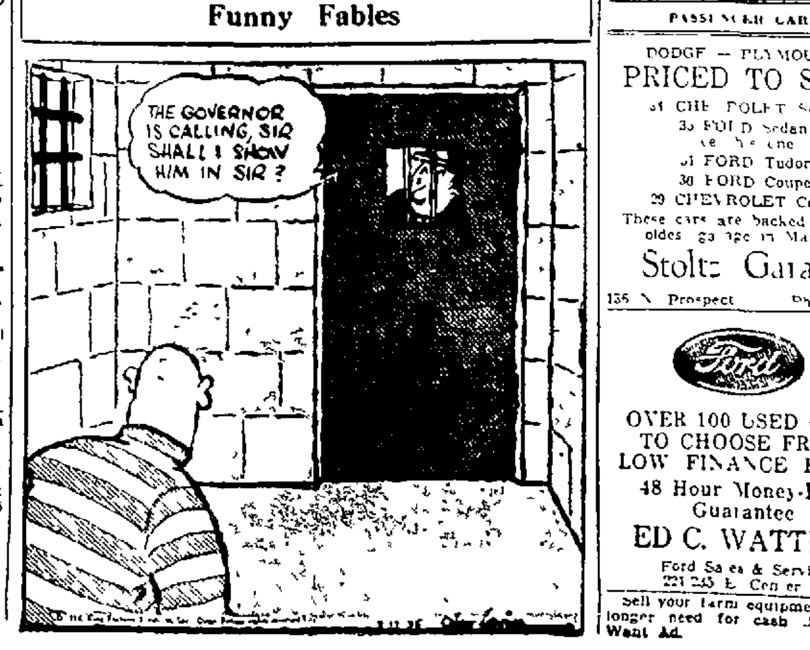
PASSENGER CARS

DODGE — PLYMOUTH PRICED TO SELL
'34 CHEVROLET Sedan
'35 FORD Sedan ...
'34 FORD Tudor
'30 FORD Coupe
'29 CHEVROLET Coach
These cars are backed by the oldest garage in Marion
Stoltz Garage 135 N Prospect Phone 3??2

OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM LOW FINANCE RATES 48 Hour Money-Back Guarantee ED C. WATTERS Ford Sales & Service 221-235 E Center St

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

Funny Fables



AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

"PERRY" of Course Better Values in Used Cars DESOTO — PLYMOUTH 303 S Prospect St

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
1926 ESSEX Coach $65
1927 ESSEX Coach 20
1927 OLDSMOBILE Coach 7?
1926 BUICK Coupe 4?
1926 CHEVROLET Coach 25
LAUTERSLAGER OLDS INC 1? E Center St Phone 2463

PICK OUT! One of These Perfect Used Cars Give It Your Personal Test!
COACHES
1935 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach $265
1933 CHEVROLET Coach 3??
1929 CHEVROLET Coach 140
COUPES
193? CHEVROLET 5-Passenger 250
193? CHEVROLET Coupe ?45
19?? FORD Coupe 195
1929 PONTIAC Coupe 150
1929 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Coupe ?85
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe 145
SEDANS
193? CHEVROLET 4-Door 495
1929 PONTIAC 4-Door ?95
1?2 BUICK 4 Door 1??
1929 CHRYSLER 4 Door 19?
TRUCK SPECIALS
193? FORD ? Ton ... wheel base 1?? ... week on
1?9 FORD ... Delivery 1?? ... week on
We have ... Truck from $100 ... $400 See them
THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY Open Evenings till 9 30 ?03 S Main Phone 2331

D & S AUTO SALES 1? ... State
GRAHAM Sedan
PLYMOUTH Sedan
BUICK Coupe
WHIPPET Sedan
CHEVROLET Sedan
CHEVROLET Coach
PONTIAC
CHEVROLET Coupe
FORD ? Coach

Phone 137 Phone 137
19?? BUICK 4 Door Sedan
19?? BUICK 4 Door Sedan
193? PACKARD Coupe
193? STUDEBAKER Sedan
1931 BUICK Sedan
1934 LASALLE Sedan
192? PACKARD Sedan
19?? BUICK Coupe
THE DANNER BUICK CO ... N Main Phone 137

BUY NOW! WHILE PRICES ARE LOW
193? PLYMOUTH Coupe
1931 FORD Tudor
1930 FORD Sedan
1930 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1929 STUDEBAKER Sedan
HOLLOWAY'S 136 S Prospect Phone 2168

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

TIRE chains combination leather and chain for ... car Phone 2168

WELDING RADIATOR REPAIRING R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO In business since 1915 Phone 4?9 06 W Church

"SWEET 16" AT 64

Kenton Hello Girl To Mark 16th Birthday on Feb 29

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 17—A post card shower for Mrs Dora Vermillion Alger telephone operator has been arranged in observance of her 16th birthday

To most girls sweet 16 is an occasion calling for something special in the way of a celebration To Mrs Vermillion it will be something out of the ordinary

The hello girl born on Feb 29 1872 will be 64 years of age on Feb 29 1936

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Joseph J Good Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Good has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph J Good late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 7th day of February A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 1? ?

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John Jacob Deceased
Notice is hereby given that ... Habe... and C F Haberman have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of John Jacobs late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 7th day of February A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 1?12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sarah F Myers Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lorin J Myers has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah F Myers late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day February A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 12 21

FORMER RESIDENT OF BUCYRUS D...

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 17—Pu... Seiser 44 former resident ... cyrus died suddenly of ... trouble at 10 a. m. Sunday ... home in Bridgeport, Conn

Mr Seiser was general ... tendent of the American Alu... steel Casting company at B... port. He was born in P... May 11 1891

Surviving are his wife Marie Stoal Seiser to whom he was married Jan. 24 1911 ... mother Mrs Celestia Se... Bucyrus and three sisters ... Michael Mozzillo of Hubbard Rowland P Peters and Mis... dred Seiser of Bucyrus

Funeral services will be ... Thursday at 2 p m at the ... funeral home here Rev J M... Wolfe pastor of the First ... church will officiate and ... will be in Oakwood cemetery

ALBERT REHM, 71, DIES AT BUCY...

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 17 — ... Rehm 71 machinist at the ... York Central shops died ... day afternoon of tuberculo... his home here He was born ... 3 1864 in Germany and ca... America in 1892. He serv... the German army from 1... 1888

Funeral services will be ... 2 p m Tuesday at the ... funeral home Burial will ... Oakwood cemetery

Your Health
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Avoid Boils

IN FORMER ... LAPS an ... of boils ... b... ed to b... impure ... blood. We d... hold to that view now but by ... the blood can be kept ... and abundant This is impo... Man ... skin infections incl... boil and carbuncles are caus... a lowered resistance of the ... due to the lack of fresh air ... ine and nourishing food a... of affairs sure to impoveris... blood

The infection which produces ... boil is due to a germ usually ... phylococcus aureus This is a ... ty big name but the ailment ... duces is much worse

This evil germ is ever ... and it may be found in any ... lic place where crowds gathe... enters the body through a ... or other injury of the skin ... it is rubbed into the skin b... tion or pressure such as ... duced by a tight collar ... clothes and dirty hands are re... ible for many boils Unclean... predisposes to such skin di... ance because the germ thriv... insanitary places Sometime ... tized infection like that fou... diseased teeth and tonsils o... causes gives rise to a boil ... a deep seated inflammatio... the skin with pus formation

Boils are apt to occur when ... exists what the scientists ... faulty carbohydrate metabol... By this is meant that the bo... unable to burn or properly di... of the consumed sugar When ... happens excessive quantities ... sugar are stored in the blood ... tissues Persons who have th... fect are very often suscep... recurring attacks of boils

One who is afflicted thus ... should have the urine examin... determine the possible presen... sugar As a rule he is overw... leads a sedentary life and get... little exercise and fresh air ... mon sense dictates what ... under these circumstances

Recurrent boils are ... common in young persons wh... dulge freely in rich foods ... fried foods salt pepper ... spices Lack of body hygiene ... contributing factor

The favorite places of attac... boil are the back of the neck ... armpits buttocks thigh ... groins A boil may be so ... as to incapacitate the vic... actually to require prolonged ... in bed When the trouble ... bad as this usually it can be ... to negligence or improper ca... the boil when it first appeare...

Let me warn you against ... danger of squeezing a boil o... ing upon home remedies ... squeeze it there is danger of ... ing the germs into the deeper ... sues of the body

To prevent repeated bo... best to report to your do... have him make a complete ... of your physical condition

In persistent cases good re... may be obtained by the use ... special vaccine Speak to ... doctor about this

Dr Copeland is glad to answ... inquiries from readers ... addressed stamped ... with their questions ... quiries should be addressed ... him in care of this newspaper

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CLOSING PUBLIC ALLEY LOCATED IN FLEETWOOD ADDITION
Notice is hereby given ... Board of Commissioners ... County Ohio have ... March ... 1936 at 10 ... the site of the propo... ment and Monday Mar... at 10 00 A M in the Co... Office as the time and ... view and hearing on th... closing or vacation of a p... located in Fleetwood Ad... ion Twp Marion Co... within the following ... portion of land lying ... east of lots Numbered 64 ... between Fleetwood Stree... Ground Road being a strip of ... 25 feet in width and ... length
The petitioner prays that said ... ley or street be vacated and ... said property abandoned to the ... jacent land owners for the re... that said strip of land has ... been opened to the public ... lic street and it will be for the ... lic convenience and welfare to ... cate said proposed street as ... on the map of said Fleetwood ... tion to the City of Marion ...
By Order of the Board of ... missioners Marion County ...
Attest C E Willoughby ...

3 ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY ICY PAVEMENTS

Dairy Delivery Wagon Horse Injured in Collision With Auto

Three accidents over the week end, blamed on icy pavements resulted in damage to five automobiles and one horsedrawn milk delivery wagon.

The most serious occurred about 7 a. m. Sunday when an automobile driven by James Silliman of 263 Windsor street and an Isaly Dairy delivery wagon driven by William Vanderhoff of 458 Olney avenue collided at 260 Windsor street. The horse drawing the milk wagon suffered a severe cut on the front leg and torn ligaments of a back leg. The driver was slightly bruised and shaken when he was trapped in the wagon by cases of milk which were toppled over.

The automobile was damaged about the front end but the driver was uninjured. According to the report to police the accident occurred when the milk wagon in attempting to pass four automobiles parked on the south side of Windsor street met the passenger car head-on.

Cars driven by Earl Hursey of 194 East Center street and Edwin Masters of 485 North Greenwood street collided at the intersection of Center and Greenwood streets at 12:45 a. m. Sunday. The cars were slightly damaged but no one was injured in the collision.

A minor collision involving a car driven by Frank Kenyon of 414 Blaine avenue and another car whose driver's name was not learned occurred at George and State streets at 7:20 p. m. Saturday. The Kenyon car was slightly damaged in the collision.

DEBATE ARRANGED ON LIQUOR QUESTION

A debate on the topic "Resolved, that we as young people can do something about the liquor situation" will be a feature of a meeting of the Youth Temperance council on Tuesday night with Miss Betty Deeds of 440 East Mark street. Rev Richard Black of the Asbury M E church, Miss Edith Holdebrand and Virgil Smith will argue on the affirmative side and the negative arguments will be given by Mrs Helen Hanning, Lester Kidd and Stanley Thomas. Music will be furnished by Misses Helen Dorothy and Mary Rice. Department chairmen will be appointed for the year.

MRS. FRED WHITE IS AUXILIARY HOSTESS

Mrs Clifford Chapman won lotto honors at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the City Letter Carriers association Thursday night with Mrs Fred White of 311 South Vine street. Mrs Nelson Irvin was consoled. Arrangements were made to raise money for work of the auxiliary. Refreshments were served in a social hour. The next meeting will be held March 12.

ERIE WORKMAN HURT

C G Eddy 48 of 295 Fles avenue suffered an injury to his right foot in an accident last night in the Erie railroad yards. He was taken to the City hospital for an examination and a second examination was to be made today. His condition was reported to be good at noon. Mr Eddy is employed as a yard fireman.

CITY BRIEFS

Program Planned — A patriotic program honoring the birthday anniversaries of McKinley, Lincoln and Washington will be presented at a meeting of the Woman's Relief corps Tuesday afternoon at the Legion dugout. A lunch in keeping with the patriotic party theme will be served.

Club Meets—The K Y Senior Torch club held its weekly meeting Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting opened with devotionals by James Edgington. Contests and refreshments followed a brief business session.

Traffic Charge—Cloyd Dillon 20 of Columbus was charged by police with running through a red traffic light at Center and Leader streets at 8:05 p. m. yesterday. He posted $5 bond for appearance Feb 20 at 10 a. m.

Hand Injured—Mrs Fred Eaton suffered injury to her left hand when it was caught in the wringer of an electric washing machine Saturday at her home in the rear of 215 South High street. An X-ray examination was to be taken this afternoon to show the extent of the injury.

T J Mead Ill—Thomas J Mead of 395 Lee street a former member of the city council is seriously ill of paralysis at his home. His children, Carl Mead of Montreal Canada and Mrs Pearce Ward of Columbus have been called to the bedside. Mr Mead was stricken a week ago.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY EDISON PUPILS

Tenth grade boys in Mark Baker's home room at Thomas A Edison Junior High school presented the program for assembly Friday. Glen Wintermute was in charge of a program which opened with a piano solo by Walter Brown and a limerick contest by Harold Benson, Gordon Buckley, Edward Murphy, Hollis Osterholt, Louis Wood, Eugene Lashey, Ralph James, Richard Detwiler, Paul Elliott and Marion Mahaffey. The award was won by Louis Wood. A mandolin solo by Franklin Flack was followed by an oratorical contest in which the following took part: John Grimes, Merrill Aukland, Robert Hanes, Melvin Cratt, Warren Cyders and Wilbert Anderson. Melvin Cratty won the award. Judges for the contests were Carlton Taylor, Wellington Flack and Robert Buck. The program closed with a piano solo by Dale Chambers.

EPWORTH CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

Forty one members of the General Aid society of the Epworth M E church attended a meeting Friday afternoon at the church. Mrs Homer Waddell outlined arrangements for the next meeting March 13 at which a potluck dinner will be served for all women of the church.

Mrs Jay Gelbaugh conducted devotionals. Mrs Frank Tibbals was in charge of the following program: Song, Mrs A M Hunter; "Washington's Life at Mt Vernon," Mrs J D Williamson; "Customs of St Valentine's Day," Mrs W E Titus; "Characteristics and Personal Appearance of Lincoln," Mrs William Corbet; three appropriate piano selections, Mrs Hunter. Mrs H S Rule and Group 3 were in charge of a social hour in which there were refreshments and an exchange of valentines.

K-Y SENIORS HOLD BASKETBALL LEAD

The K Y Senior basketball team continued in first place in the Torch league by defeating the K Y Junior team 29 to 11 in one of the four league games played at the Y M C A Saturday afternoon. The victory was the sixth consecutive of the season for the winning team.

Results of other games played Saturday were Arrow 28 Eroslon 15, Olympians 28, Pi Square 6 and Carc 2?, Kinsman 15. The final round of the league season will be played next Saturday afternoon.

FEB 28 DEADLINE ON OLD CITY BILLS

Payment of bills incurred by the city of Marion prior to 1925 and totaling approximately $12,500 is being temporarily delayed because of the records of creditors are not complete, J L Landes, city auditor, said today.

Creditors are requested to file statements ... sworn affidavits ... the city ... before Feb 28 ... will be paid, Landes said.

The ... the $125,000 to be ... bond issue from delinquent tax funds is due March ... the event ... obligations ... excess of ... bond issue it ... necessary ... the ... bills, Landes said.

CHILD HURT IN FALL AT HOME

... Franklin, five year old son of Mr and Mrs Alvin Frank ... Penn avenue suffered a severe laceration of his right fore arm when he slipped and fell while playing in the vicinity of his home Sunday afternoon at 4:30. He was taken to the City hospital where several stitches were required to close the wound. His condition today was reported good by hospital attendants.

SILK MILL RESUMES OPERATIONS HERE

Approximately 300 employes of the Marion plant of the Susquehanna Silk Mills went back to work today after a one week lay off due to trade and marketing conditions, W F Bartholomew superintendent of the plant reported. Lack of orders resulting from a dress makers strike in New York City was responsible for the shutdown.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN BANKING CONTEST

The girls of the junior class at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school were winners in a recent banking contest and were entertained by the boys of the class with a party Thursday night at the school. After dancing refreshments were served. James Hickman and William Scott sang and Scott also gave a tap dance.

CORN-HOG FUNDS TO BE RECEIVED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb 17—Payment of $65,000 is expected to be made in Crawford county to 900 farmers under contract with the federal government in the program for corn and hog reductions made in 1935, it was announced today by Russell L Miller, county agent, who has prepared and forwarded papers to Washington.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Dancing lessons any time private and class. Phone 2276. Schwinger.*

Have returned to my office at 245 S. Grand Ave. Dr. R. D. Miller, Veterinarian.*

MRS. SARAH DODD RITES

The funeral of Mrs Sarah Dodd who died Friday morning was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home at 344 Monroe street. Rev Stanley W Wiant of the Wesley M E church was in charge. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

Oyster supper Forest Lawn Monday 6 p. m. By Men's Club. Benefit of athletics.*

TO CONFER DEGREES

Work in the first and second degrees will be conferred at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night. A short program will be given. The meeting will open at 8.

RITES FOR MRS. DUTTON

The funeral of Mrs Ella M Dutton whose death occurred Friday morning after a long illness was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the home at 256 North State street. The service was in charge of Rev Franklin G Markley of the Epworth M E church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

In Beatty's ad Saturday due to a typographical error the small love seat was described as case carved. This should have been "small rose carved love seat expertly refinished."

CONDITION IMPROVING

W P Simpson of Caledonia who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday of last week at the Mansfield General hospital is reported to be improving slowly.

EPWORTH CHURCH SOCIETIES MEET

A joint meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary, Standard Bearers and the Go Ye Therefore societies of Epworth M E church was held Friday night at the church. Miss Mary Heininger played the accompaniment for the opening song which was followed by a prayer circle. Mrs ... Sifritt of the Missionary society turned the meeting over to Miss Heininger president of the Go Ye Therefore society. Miss Pauline Rule presided for the program which was as follows: Devotionals, Mrs Edwin Cheney; review of study book topic, "Daughters of Drudgery in South America," Mrs Merrill Hendel; leaflet, "A True Pioneer," Miss Lois Snodgrass; paper, "Bolivia, Chile and Paraguay," Mrs Robert Boyd; songs by a trio, Mrs Homer Mitchell, Miss Heininger and Miss Mary McMahan accompanied at the piano by Miss Katherine Williamson. Mrs Chester Geddis and her group were in charge of a social hour. The next meeting will be held March 13.

CITY CIVIL SERVICE EXAM POSTPONED

Due to unforeseen circumstances the civil service examination for master mechanic and electrician in the Marion fire department scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely, William Kay Davis, secretary of the civil service commission announced today.

The examination will be held in the near future, Mr Davis said, and all applicants will be notified a reasonable length of time in advance. Ten applications have been received.

FIREMEN ANSWER TWO MINOR CALLS

Two minor alarms were answered yesterday by city firemen. At 9:38 a. m. a roof fire at the home of Thurman Vance of 787 Maple avenue caused by sparks from the chimney resulted in $5 damage before it was extinguished by firemen from station No 1.

The second call was caused by a chimney burning out at the residence of Mrs Jessie H Norris of 191 East Church street at 7:12 p. m. Firemen from station No 1 answered the call in the chief's car. No damage was reported.

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

LIVELY MUSIC AND GOOD CAST APPEAR IN "ANYTHING GOES"

Cole Porter's delightful tunes, black haired Ethel Merman from the Broadway stage and the tall British comic Arthur Treacher join forces to give "Anything Goes" current at the Palace theater the zip and punch that make it one of the most entertaining musical films to come this way in a long time. The picture remains through Tuesday.

And lest we forget, Bing Crosby, Charlie Ruggles and Ida Lupino play the leads in this screen version of the New York stage smash. However in this reviewer's opinion the piece succeeds in spite of their sincere but rather flimsy efforts.

Devoting a few lines to the story of "Anything Goes" we'll tell you that Crosby plays a knight errant aboard a transatlantic liner. His borrowed passport belonging to a notorious public enemy gets him into trouble with the ship's officers and forces him to tumble in and out of sundry disguises with hilarious consequences. The popular singing star takes time out from his romance with Ida Lupino and antics with Charlie Ruggles to sing Cole Porter's tunes with La Merman who has an unrequited crush on him.

Apparently not satisfied with the Porter music the producers have had lesser songsmiths write four or five additional numbers and the comparison only adds to the sparkle of the ace tune writer's original contributions—"You're the Top," "Anything Goes" and "I Get a Kick Out of You." Ethel Merman who plays the same role she created in the stage hit sings 'em.

Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys was an added stage feature at Sunday's performances. A battery of fillers including a new Voice of Experience short are added.—G. H. M.

FRIENDSHIP PARTY PLANNED BY GROUP

Plans were made for a friendship party in March at a meeting of the Ever Ready junior circle of King's Daughters Friday evening at the home of Miss Donna Spitzer on East Church street. A study and discussion of the Book of St Mark occupied a part of the program hour. Music and tap dancing entertained the group in a social hour. Refreshments in keeping with St Valentine's day were served.

BLAZE LINKED TO CURRENT IN HAIR

Special to The Star

EDISON, Feb 17—Lester Foreman son of Mr and Mrs P L Foreman of near Denmark and a third grade pupil in the Edison school had a very unusual experience at school. After combing his hair with a celluloid comb he placed it in his pocket and in a few minutes noticed smoke coming from his clothes. His overalls and shirt were on fire and he was badly burned supposedly from the electricity from his hair igniting the comb. His left hand and the hands of his teacher Miss Mary Fyeler were burned in extinguishing the fire. He was given first aid treatment at the school and has not missed any school.

FIRE AT BUCYRUS DESTROYS BUILDING

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb 17—Damage estimated at between $1,500 and $2,000 to merchandise stored in a building at the rear of the J A Ulmer Electric Co was caused by fire which started shortly after noon Friday.

The fire which destroyed the two story metal sheeted frame building is thought to have originated in the heating plant of the State theater in the rear of the building.

SEEK MISSING PLANE

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Feb 17 — Rescue planes searched the American coast line and the South Atlantic today for a 10-ton Lufthansa mail plane which has been missing since Saturday on a flight from Natal, Brazil to Bathurst, Gambia, Africa.

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HEALTH SEAL SALE HERE TOTALS $965

Final Report of Christmas Campaign Made More Contributions Expected

An ... of Christmas Health seals ... contributions amounting to $965.53, Mrs George Lichtenstein, chairman reported at a meeting of the board of the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league ... report of the campaign Saturday night at the office of ... Dr F L Prady ...

... contribution this year has ... of the goal of $1,000 ... effort is expected to be made ... through special solicitations and responses from persons to whom letters have been sent and who have not as yet sent in their contributions. Approximately ... of the 2,300 letters sent at the beginning of the campaign have brought favorable responses, the report showed.

The campaign for funds to carry on the work of the league in Marion county and throughout the state ... through the state and national campaign will close ...

Eighty per cent of the proceeds of the seal sale is used to carry on the work of the league in Marion county and the remaining 20 per cent is used by the state and national league in carrying on an educational program along preventive lines. The money in Marion county goes to help finance the salary of Miss Alma Den..., county tuberculosis nurse and to purchase supplies for her work with patients.

Reports show that there are ... patients from Marion county being treated at the state sanatorium at Mt. Vernon, one at the Franklin county tuberculosis hospital, two at Delaware Springs and five at a Lima hospital. In addition to these there are 23 children in the county who will be taken to Mt. Vernon for an X-ray examination as soon as the weather permits, the board announced.

TVA IS UPHELD IN HIGH COURT RULING

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sion lines to TVA and to an inter change of power.

The power company, a defendant in the suit along with TVA, said in a brief filed with the supreme court that the contract for sale of transmission lines was entered into as presumably the lesser of two evils, holding out a hope or a possibility that the encroachment of the TVA program would be halted or at least delayed.

Later events it added showed that this hope was without foundation.

FOUR MEN STABBED IN FUTILE BREAK

ST CLAIRSVILLE, O, Feb 17—Three trusties aided Jailer Frank Johnson to thwart the escape of two men from the Belmont county jail early today in a break marked by the stabbing of four men.

Conrad Fritze 40 and Joe Cambon 30 charged with the torture-robbery of John Todd, a recluse, used an improvised wooden key to escape from their cell. When Johnson opened the outer door to a cell block the prisoners rushed him.

Johnson and two of the trusties Dan Finella and W M Ankrom were stabbed while overpowering Cambon, who also was wounded.

TRINITY CHURCH AID GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs Millie Tschenen and Mrs ... King were hostesses to members of Circle No 3 of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Baptist church Friday afternoon at the home of the former on South Prospect street. Mrs W A Baker was in charge of devotionals and Mrs Dale Lerman gave a paper on "Present Conditions in Russia." Mrs W H Mark gave a reading. Washington and Lincoln and ... poems were contributed by Mrs ... Roberts. Refreshments were served. The March meeting will be ... Mrs Gerald Roberts on Girard avenue.

MRS H B TWINING HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Mrs H B Twining entertained the Woman's Missionary society of the Emmanuel Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the parsonage on North Main street. Mr James Blankenship led devotionals and Mr Twining and Mrs Frank Smith gave readings on missionary work in China. Lunch was served to 16 members. The society will meet March 12 with Mrs Fred Leiff of 1?0 East Fairground street.

CAGE GAMES SET FOR TONIGHT AT Y

In the ... Sunday school basketball ... will meet tonight at the Y M C A in the ninth round of ... schedule. Four teams will vie for honors tonight with the ... Trinity Baptist ... final round of league play next week.

Games tonight will begin at ... o'clock when the First Reformed team meets the Forest Lawn squad. The Wesley M E quintet will meet the Presbyterians in the second game which is to begin at 7:45.

MANY DIE IN FIRE

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb 17—Between 17 and 30 persons were burned to death early today by a fire which started among movie films in the Italo-Chilean Cinema Co building.

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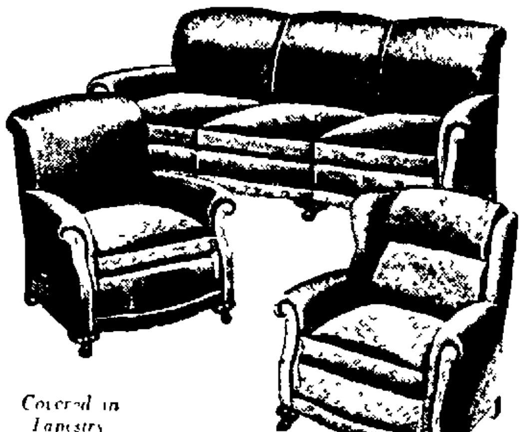
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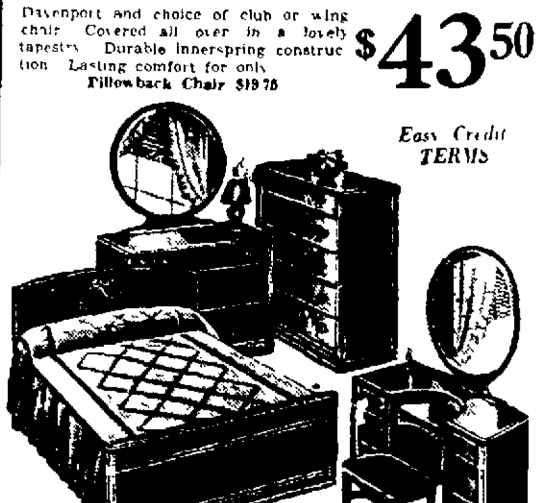


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HAUPTMANN AWAITS HIS RESENTENCING

Trenchard May Act Late Today or Tomorrow After Leibowitz Interview.

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, persisting in his denial of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying, may be resentenced today or tomorrow to die for the crime.

The convicted man underwent a long period of sharp questioning last night by Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney who recently was added to Hauptmann's defense staff.

"We are making progress," Leibowitz said as he left the conference in Hauptmann's death cell in the New Jersey state prison.

Leibowitz refused to explain what he meant by "progress," but it was learned afterward that Hauptmann had not changed his story.

After the prison conference, Leibowitz hurried to the South Amboy home of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, whose 30-day reprieve of Hauptmann's first death sentence expired Saturday at midnight.

Subsequently, the governor reiterated that he would not grant the condemned man another reprieve unless Attorney General David T. Wilentz agreed one was necessary.

3 MARION FIREMEN HURT AT STOCKYARDS

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covered the wall behind the stove was smoking.

Van Sickle told Mr. Moorhead he went out for a bucket of water, threw it on the office wall, but immediately saw he could not control the flames which then had spread over the side of the office. He told Mr. Moorhead he immediately called the fire department and then went into the yards to drive out livestock. He also moved his automobile, which was parked inside the building near the office.

The fire, Chief McFarland said, spread both directions from the office. He said firemen directed their efforts toward saving a portion of the building, and used both lines of hose on that section until the flames were brought under control after two hours of work.

Although little hope was held for the south portion of the building, firemen were able to save a 50-foot section at the south end. This was largely possible, Chief McFarland said, because a pile of hay near the office burned with such intensity that the roof above it collapsed, sending the flames upward instead of spreading them within the building.

The building is 580 feet long and 200 feet wide. One-third of it was destroyed. This area included 16 large pens, 52 by 28 feet each, 12 small pens, six by eight feet each, two sets of scales and the office, which was approximately 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. In the office were a safe, files of records, an adding machine, comptometer, typewriter and considerable office furniture. Fifteen tons of hay and 150 bushels of corn were burned.

Livestock Saved

Largely through Van Sickle's efforts, 28 sheep and lambs, 25 hogs, six cattle and one horse were saved. Van Sickle drove them to safety after turning in the fire alarm.

Hundreds of persons visited the fire. The large crowd of spectators was handled by policemen and state highway patrolmen. Twice during the fire Gayle Owens, operator of a West Center street restaurant, served coffee and sandwiches to the firemen. A number of bystanders became volunteer firemen when they saw the difficulty firemen had dragging the long lines of heavy hose.

Water was available from only two sources. One was a hydrant on the north end of the stockyard grounds, and the other a hydrant near the Pure Oil Co. bulk plant on West Center street. Only 250 extra feet of hose remained on the two pumper trucks when lines had been laid to connect these hydrants with the fire line.

Had the fire occurred a day earlier, loss of livestock would have been inevitable. A carload of hogs and a carload of sheep and lambs were shipped from the yards Friday night, Mr. Moorhead said.

Yards Built in 1917

The yards was one of the largest in central Ohio when it was built in 1917 at a cost of $50,000. It had a capacity of 75 carloads of stock, a figure that was reduced to 60 carloads later. The pens are large enough to handle approximately 2,500 head of cattle. The Marion Union Stockyards Co. operated the yards until November of 1934, leasing it for three years to the Producers' Cooperative Commission association which conducts a daily market and a weekly auction.

The loss was reported covered by insurance. Directors of the company that owns the yards are Fred E. Guthery, D. R. Crissinger, Harley Lewis, Roscoe Oborn and A. J. Berry.

The fire was the most damaging one in Marion since September of 1933 when a $27,000 fire damaged the H. Schaffner Co. furniture store at Main and Church streets.

A stiff wind from the northeast fanned the flames toward the southern part of the building, adding to the speed with which the fire spread.

Twelve empty freight cars on a spur at the yards were moved shortly after the fire started to save them from possible damage.

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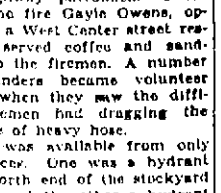
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INVENTOR DIES



HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

By The Associated Press

LA JUNTA, Colo., Feb. 17—Hiram Percy Maxim, 67, of Hartford, Conn., internationally known inventor and mechanical engineer, died in Mennonite hospital here today of a throat infection. Maxim was en route by train to the west coast with his wife last week when he became ill. He has been in the hospital here since.

Maxim was electrical engineer for a number of concerns and later organized his own firm to manufacture ordnance articles of which he was the inventor. He also was president of the American Radio Relay league and the International amateur radio union.

BORAH FORCES OPEN OFFENSIVE IN OHIO

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ulating in Wall Street while I was voting for all farm bills."

O'Connor also is in the middle of the Townsend incident. His committee resumed hearings today on the resolution of Rep. Bell, Democrat of Missouri, for a congressional investigation of the Townsend organization and its promoters.

Coincidentally, Rep. McGroarty, Democrat of California, declared that in line with plans to send a Townsend delegation from his state to the Democratic convention at Philadelphia, he would permit his name to be used as a presidential candidate. McGroarty "controls all the coast states, some of the mountain states—Colorado and Montana—and also Ohio, Iowa and Florida."

Ohio state Chairman Ed. D. Schorr has indicated he does not expect Gov. Alf. M. Landon of Kansas to enter the primary. He said Landon's friends, however, would take an interest in behalf of an uninstructed slate if it was put in the field. The state central committee favors an uninstructed delegation under the "favorite son" plan.

The Constitution-supreme court question was kept alive by Donald R. Richberg, former NRA chief. In an address in Boston last night he struck out at "those who would have the Constitution regarded as a sacred writing of divine origin, and then exalt the justices of the supreme court to the position of priests of an established religion."

He described as "fundamentally undemocratic," the court's power to invalidate federal legislation.

COUPLE MARRIES IN BUCYRUS CHURCH

BUCYRUS, Feb. 17—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Diebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diebler of Bucyrus and Clarence Linn, son of Mrs. Lydia Linn of north of Bucyrus was an event of Sunday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Belsheim, pastor of St. John's church at the close of the morning church service. Attendants were Thelma Mills and Minor Linn, the latter a brother of the bridegroom.

RESUMES STUDIES

Miss Lucille Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert of Waldo, has resumed her second semester studies in the department of business and finance at the University of California at Los Angeles. She expects to complete her work and return home early in July. Miss Ebert is a graduate of Harding High school.

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SHERIFF REQUESTS AID'S RESIGNATION

Crawford County Official Asserts Deputy Has Been Holding Two Jobs.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 17—Sheriff's Deputy Albert French has been asked to resign in a letter addressed to him by Sheriff Arthur Stuckert.

In the letter Sheriff Stuckert said he had only just learned that Mr. French, in order to retain seniority rights as a fireman for the Pennsylvania railroad, was required to work for the railroad at stipulated times each month.

The sheriff said the information that Mr. French was holding two jobs came Saturday night when Mr. French could not be located to answer several emergency calls to the sheriff's office, and that a call to the French home brought the information from the deputy's wife.

Mr. French could not be located for a statement this morning. He has served as a deputy since 1921 when he was appointed by former Sheriff C. Fred Vollmer.

Mr. French recently announced his candidacy for sheriff on the Democratic ticket and Sheriff Stuckert has announced he will be a candidate on the Republican ballot for a second term of office.

REICH TOWNS NORMAL AFTER OLYMPICS END

By The Associated Press

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 17 — The twin villages of Garmisch and Partenkirchen, mecca for a million winter sports enthusiasts during the last 10 days, were recovering today from what was probably the biggest day in their history at the conclusion of the fourth Olympic winter games.

Officials estimated the total attendance during the 10 days of the games at one million, of whom 500,000 paid admissions to various events. No estimate was available on gate receipts but they were believed have been ample to cover all expenses.

The games themselves, in which Norway's sturdy ski runners and jumpers and polished speed skaters, swamped the opposition to the tune of 146 points in the unofficial scoring furnished a sharp contrast to the Olympics of 1932 at Lake Placid when the United States swept the boards.

America managed to retain only one of the six titles it won at Lake Placid, the two-man bobsled championship, Ivar Brown and Alan Washbond, of Keene Valley, N. J., skimmed down the icy chute Saturday to win that event by a bare fraction of a second.

An even greater upset came in the hockey where Great Britain sheared Canada of the laurels she had won in every previous Olympic competition after a bitter series of arguments over the eligibility of two British players.

OFFICIALS ATTEND BRINDLE'S FUNERAL

By The Associated Press

ASHLAND, O., Feb. 17 — State officials and civic business leaders assembled here today for the funeral of Tracy S. Brindle, 52, state director of public works who died Saturday after a heart attack.

Rev. A. H. Smith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of Ashland, was in charge of the services. Brindle, a graduate of Ohio State university, had been in ill health for several months. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

MISSING CONVICT SOUGHT BY POLICE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17—Police continued a search today for Eugene Mollis, 24, missing from Ohio penitentiary since Saturday afternoon. Warden James C. Woodard disclosed the disappearance yesterday and said he had suspended a guard for failure to discover Mollis' absence in a checkup.

PRESIDENT BECOMES GRANDFATHER AGAIN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—President Roosevelt was a grandfather six times over today.

An eight-pound daughter was born to Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of the President's eldest son yesterday. Both mother and daughter were said to be doing well. The former Betty Cushing married James Roosevelt in 1930.

HIGHWAY GARAGE BURNS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17 — A three-hour fire wrecked equipment in a state highway department division garage early today. Columbus firemen estimated damage at $11,500.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 17—Coast guard headquarters reported the Gertrude L. Thebaud, two-masted fishing schooner and winner of the 1930 fishermen's race, in distress today off Halifax, N. S.

SPEED NEUTRALITY BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—While advocates of broader neutrality legislation cried that they were being "gagged," Democratic leaders sought to push through the house today an anti-war bill shorn of several controversial features.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

JORDAN, Minn., Feb. 17—Three engine crew members were killed and one injured when a freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad crashed into the rear of a stalled freight.

PANTAGES FOUND DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, wealthy theater owner, horseman and veteran of the Klondike gold days, was found dead in bed at his home here today.

Rev. J. H. Holland, 70, Native of Africa, Dies

Death came to Rev. John Henry Holland, 70, of 213 Harrison street, one of Marion's best known Negro ministers, last night at 5:45 in the City hospital where he had undergone an emergency abdominal operation on Friday night.

Rev. Holland was born in Cape Colony, Africa, and came to this country when he was six years of age.

"I never knew anyone who could quote scripture and who knew the Word of God like Rev. Holland," Adjutant John Hunter of the Salvation Army said of him this morning.

When times became bad and his small congregation at the Bethel church on North State street dwindled Rev. Holland had to fall back on his knowledge of cooking and baking for a livelihood for himself and his wife and for three years he was chef for the Salvation Army Wayfarers' lodge. Adjutant Hunter this morning praised the Negro minister's near-expert abilities as a cook and baker, and for his knowledge and love of the Bible.

Rev. Holland's life story was one of struggle, from the time he was left fatherless at the age of nine and motherless at the age of 12, until his death.

With the most profound admiration he paid all tribute for his education to his white friends and the African native once said, "the United States is the most blessed country in the world." He was graduated from a Washington, D. C. seminary in 1902 and three years later from the theological seminary of Lincoln university in Pennsylvania. He never attended school until he was 17 years of age.

Next to studying the Bible, Rev. Holland was most keenly interested in psychology and his interest led him to complete a course in higher psychology in 1928, receiving a diploma from an institute in New York City.

Writing was one of his chief pleasures and Marion friends recalling the genial minister today, were reminded of one of his paragraphs which was published in The Star:

"And if a man die, shall he not live again? Is earth the end of all and death an eternal sleep? Not so. But beyond the grave in the distant Eden, hope provides an Elysium of the soul where the mortal shall assume immortality and life become an endless splendor."

Rev. and Mrs. Holland came to Marion in December of 1929 from Lorain where Rev. Holland had been pastor of a church for 15 years. His first pastorate was at Catskill, N. Y. in 1907.



REV. J. H. HOLLAND

There are no relatives surviving with the widow, as far as it is known. Rev. Holland never knew, but he always believed that he was the only child born to his parents. Rev. Holland's widow is Mrs. Mary Brown Holland, to whom he was married in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1908.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street and at 2 p. m. at the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Two Negro ministers will officiate, Rev. J. H. Canada of the Mt. Zion Baptist church and Rev. M. L. Pemberton of the Park Street A. M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

DR. JAMES CHURCH DIES AT AGE OF 90

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ried on Sept. 22, 1868 at LaRue to Miss Elizabeth Frazier, they and two other couples started to Kansas in covered wagons. The trip was made in six weeks and the three couples helped to settle Girard. Dr. Church and his wife stayed three years, during which their first baby was born and died, and then, homesick for their own families, returned to Ohio and Dr. Church purchased a 200-acre farm three miles north of LaRue.

The study of veterinary medicine had interested Dr. Church for several years and when he returned from the west he attended college in Chicago and was graduated as a veterinary. Later he took an examination at Ohio State university and was granted a license to practice in Ohio.

Over a period of time he practiced as a veterinarian for many miles around LaRue and also farmed. Later he moved to LaRue and engaged in the furniture and undertaking business for four years before he sold the business and returned to the farm.

Twenty-seven years ago Dr. Church and his family moved to Marion. Until his skill as a veterinarian became widely known in Marion and vicinity and his duties as a doctor became too heavy, he operated a livery stable on Union street.

Until about 12 years ago when his health began to fail, he continued the practice of veterinary medicine. For a time he was in business with Dr. M. F. Doucc, who is still living at 132 North Vine street.

Surviving Dr. Church are two daughters, Miss Elma Church at home and Mrs. James W. Bain of the Delaware road, one son, C. F. Church of 1150 East Center street, three grandchildren, O. C. Bain of New York City, Miss Ula Bain of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Duane Church of 1159 East Center street, and a great-granddaughter, Carol Lee Bain of New York City. Dr. Church was the last of a family of four children.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church of which Dr. Church was a member. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home after noon Tuesday.

AUTOIST FINED

Thomas Day of Bucyrus was fined $15 and costs when he pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Mayor Birk's court in Bucyrus, Saturday afternoon, on a charge of failure to register a motor vehicle. He was cited to appear in the mayor's court Saturday afternoon by Ray Stewart, highway patrolman from the Marion sub-station.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hire of Washington C. H., are parents of a seven-pound daughter born this morning at Dr. Ben McClelland's hospital in Xenia. Mrs. Hire before her marriage was Miss Ruth Louise Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henderson of 551 Courtland avenue.

RUSSIA MAY RECALL HER MANCHU CONSULS

Deny Action Has Any Connection with Border Clashes or Preparations for War.

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TOKYO, Feb. 17 — A Japanese foreign office spokesman said tonight that information from Hsinking indicates Russia soon will withdraw all her consulates, except the consulate-general at Harbin, from Manchukuo.

Officials said they believed the withdrawals were not connected with the recent fights along the Manchukuoan borders and could not be interpreted as a preparation for war.

They said that, instead, the Russian action could be regarded as an outcome of the three-years' dispute over the desire of the Japanese-created empire of Manchukuo to establish consulates at Kharovsk, Nikolskoe Arisk, Verkhneudinsk, and Irkutsk, in addition to those established in 1923 at Blagovestchensk and Chita.

TORCH DEATH LINKED TO PREVIOUS SLAYING

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 17—The finding of a blazing body in a roadside ditch set Sheriff Roy Hardman and police hunting today for a possible connection with a slaying one week ago.

Identity of the latest victim was unknown, but his clothing indicated he was from Youngstown, the sheriff said. A few footprints, including those of a woman, and a report that a car had been seen near the body were other clues.

A week ago yesterday the bullet-pierced body of John Pappas of Detroit, was found in a roadside ditch near Girard. He was identified by Warren, O., police as a former gambler in Warren. Harry Ginteret, a farmer, viewed the body and said Pappas was the man who had taken $1,000 from him recently in a confidence game. Sheriff Hardman said gangsters apparently had killed Pappas but no trace of the slayers was found.

Discovery of the flaming body yesterday was made by Clarence Sumner of Youngstown and a woman companion who were driving near suburban Hubbard. They saw a car with exceptionally bright lights speeding away, they said.

Coroner J. C. Henshaw said the man had been shot in the head and neck. Then kerosene was poured over his body and set fire. A five-gallon kerosene can was found nearby. Auto tracks indicated the car had backed off the road, dumped out the body, turned around and headed back toward Youngstown.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE NOW ON ITS WAY

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the weather, totaled at least 50. Michigan reported four deaths from the cold, and a four-year-old girl fell through a hole in ice on the Passaic river at Little Falls, N. J., and was drowned.

Detroit reported five degrees above early today. Many upper peninsular communities were isolated and reported facing acute food shortages. Similar conditions prevailed in the corn belt states.

In Michigan, the Kalamazoo and Clinton rivers were menaced by ice blocks with heavy floods predicted when the jams break.

Rising Ohio River Threatens Lowlands

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 17—The Ohio river was a rising ribbon of white today, its swelling tide carrying churning floes of ice and the threat of flood to lowland sections.

Navigation was at a standstill. Government warnings for the protection of property were broadcast to owners of boats and riverfront property. Near-zero temperatures added to the discomfort.

Serious damage will be averted for the time at least, by receding temperatures, riverman and lowland dwellers believed.

But they viewed ice-strewn levees with misgivings—as they have for the past two weeks. They recalled an adage of the river, that "when she puts ice high on the banks, she comes and gets it."

The Ohio river at Cincinnati was rising six inches an hour toward an expected crest of 40 to 45 feet within 24 hours. Flood stage here is 52 feet.

A rise of 14 feet was reported between dam 24 near Point Pleasant, W. Va., and dam 29 at Portsmouth, O. An ice gorge broke near Wheeling, W. Va., while below Pittsburgh a jam caused a three-foot rise at that point.

Much of the current flow of ice is from the Scioto river and its tributaries, Col. C. L. Hall, U. S. district engineer, said.

Marooned Townfolk Ration Supplies

By The Associated Press

HATFIELD, O., Feb. 17—Snow-trapped Hatfield's 200 marooned townspeople doled out dwindling food supplies today while rescuers battled to open an emergency road to the town before nightfall.

Aided by two snow plows, volunteers had cleared a dirt road, impassable for a month, to a point four miles from town.

Only 10 pounds of sugar and a dozen sacks of flour remained in Charley Jones' general store.

Coal and kerosene were exhausted weeks ago. Old buildings and shade trees were chopped for firewood. One woman had ripped up the floor of her home for fuel.

One-Inch Snowfall Recorded Here

Sunday brought a one-inch snowfall to Marion to add to the hazards of walking and motoring and weather forecasters predict more snow tonight and Tuesday and colder Tuesday.

Last night's low temperature here was 14 degrees above zero. Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, weather observer, reported. A high of 28 above was recorded yesterday. A year ago readings of 22 above and 34 above were reported.

BARBARA AND COUNT TO STAY IN ENGLAND

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 17 — The newspaper Aftenbladet quoted Count Court Haugwitz Reventlow today as saying in an interview with its London correspondent that he and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, had decided not to return to the United States.

The reason for the decision was given as that they feared the baby, shortly to be born to them, might be kidnaped.

TVA ENTERPRISE FAR ADVANCED IN DIXIE

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units and to provide navigation to the foot of Wilson dam.

Work was started only recently on the $20,000,000 Guntersville dam, nine miles downstream from Guntersville, Ala., and the $32,000,000 Chickamauga dam, seven miles above Chattanooga, Tenn. These are planned to be similar to Pickwick dam, but smaller. Wilson dam and the four new dams, the TVA reported, would make 323 miles of the Tennessee river navigable.

Construction of a storage dam on the Hiwassee river near Murphy, N. C., was expected to be authorized soon.

With two electric demonstration furnaces at nitrate plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals, the TVA began producing fertilizers, from raw phosphate rock found in middle Tennessee.

In the 22 counties where it started selling electricity, the authority gained 13,238 customers.

The TVA also began conducting studies looking to the use of local agricultural products in industry and the location of small industries in agricultural centers. Experiments in electric firing of ceramic raw materials, principally kaolin, to make chinaware and porcelain were conducted at Norris.

STEEL OPERATIONS RISE 1 1-2 POINTS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17 — Steelworks operations advanced again last week, "resisting adverse weather conditions which slowed shipments, suspended outdoor construction and hampered auto sales," said the magazine Steel today.

The gain was 1½ points, bringing operations to 54½ per cent.

FARM BILL HEADS FOR HOUSE VOTE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — The administration's farm bill, safely through the senate, headed today for house action with indications the measure will be up Wednesday under limited debate.

The bill, drafted to replace the invalidated AAA, passed the senate Saturday, 56 to 29, after 11 days' debate.

The house rules committee plans to vote on a rule for quick consideration, with debate probably cut to eight hours.

STANDARD OIL SALES EMPLOYES TO MEET

Members of the Standard Oil Co. sales division in Marion and Mt. Gilead will meet tonight at Hotel Harding for discussion of problems in connection with their work.

The meeting will be addressed by E. C. Bourquin, division manager, and J. P. Sharkey, assistant manager. George Minard, sales head, and representatives of the company's Cleveland headquarters, also will take part in the program.

TWO LIQUOR ARRESTS MADE; TOTAL NOW 20

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in declaring bonds totaling $500 put up by Sam Bollen, 38 and Mrs. LaVerne Bollen, 26, in default when they failed to appear for trial on charges growing out of a recent liquor raid at Bollen's Oakland club on the Green Camp pike three miles west of Marion. Their trial dates have been reassigned for 10 a. m. Thursday.

Charges of possession have been filed against each of the Bollens, and an additional charge of interfering with an officer was lodged against Sam Bollen. Bonds of $200 each were fixed on the possession charges and one of $100 on the interference charge. After waiting a reasonable length of time for them to appear for hearing Saturday Judge Martin declared the bonds in default.

Judge Martin said today he rescinded his action and reassigned the trial dates because Grant E. Mouser Jr., attorney for the Bollens, was out of town Saturday. Attorney Mouser apparently had forgotten about the scheduled hearings since he had not asked for a postponement, Judge Martin said.

JAPANESE CENSOR BORDER INCIDENTS

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TOKYO, Feb. 17—Japanese officials applied a partial censorship today to Japanese press accounts of the dangerous situation arising from recent sanguinary military clashes on the ill-defined Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier.

The officials ordered the press not to publish anything concerning the issue except Japanese and Manchukuoan government communiques.

The ban was attributed authoritatively to an official desire to avoid inflaming public opinion, while a series of official conferences were started in Tokyo, in search of means to prevent the border friction from developing into a Russo-Japanese war.

TWO FLIERS KILLED IN TEXAS CRASH

By The Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17—A busy North Dallas drive bore the marks today of an airplane crash in which two men were killed and their bodies burned.

The victims were George L. Culver, president of the Culver Oil Co., Gladewater, Tex., and of the Dallas Culver Aircraft, Inc., and Paul Snick, his newly appointed sales manager. Both were about 28 years old.

FATHER AND SON KILLED IN FEUD

By The Associated Press

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Feb. 17—A father and son were killed and an aged resident of nearby hills and his son were under murder charges today, after what Sheriff Sam Wallon said was the outbreak of a long feud between the two families.

Richard Whitman, 73, crippled since boyhood and his son, George, 25, were held in connection with the club-slaying of John Green, 60, and the shot-gun killing of Hobart Green, 27.

SON SOUGHT AFTER SLAYING OF FATHER

By The Associated Press

READING, Pa., Feb. 17—Police searched unoccupied dwellings in a northern Berks county bungalow colony early today for some trace of Louis Toontas, 15-year-old junior high school boy wanted for questioning in the slaying of his father.

The father, James Toontas, 45, an automobile mechanic, was fatally wounded in a burst of gunfire near his home early yesterday, as he got out of his parked automobile.

His assailant climbed into the wounded man's car and sped away.

Before he died a short time later in a hospital, Toontas said:

"My son Louis did it. He laid in wait for me."

G. O. P. PLANS RALLY

BUCYRUS, Feb. 17—The Crawford county Republican executive committee today announced a dinner rally meeting of the Republican party to be held March 25. John W. Bricker, attorney general and candidate for governor, will be the speaker.

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OHIO FARM EXPE MAP SOIL FORM

Conservation Program A To Balance Depletion Building Up of Fertili

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17— cultural experts, gearing proposed "little AAA" to the 60,000,000 soil conservation crop control bill passed by the Saturday, have develop mathematical basis "for strik balance sheet of soil depletin soil-building crops."

Prof. H. C. Ramsower, d of the Ohio State university cultural extension, announce day that his workers had beg assign plus and minus facto crops to guide farmers closel accurately in planning this s planting.

"For instance," he said, we have found has a minus effect on soil, while alfalfa plus three. Alfalfa is the be builder we know."

The factor, he explained, rate at which one crop depl builds the soil relative to crops.

"Through these factors," sower continued, "a commit farmers can look at their r and knowing the various can determine accurately w the agriculture of the cou building up the soil or not an much.

6 DEATHS PUT SP IN "STATE OF ALA

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Feb. 17—A "st alarm," to last eight days, w clared throughout Spain toda lowing the deaths of six pers yesterday's general election.

The state of alarm—whic quires that police authorit constantly on the alert but not suspend civil processes proclaimed in the face of r that a "state of war" mig instituted.

Authorities feared that dis might result from large gains in the election. A s session was called.

The failure of the governm give out any official reports o election results led to a belie the leftists had proved str than had hitherto been adm in their campaign against the ernment center-rightist coa for seats in the new parliam

Although six were killed in tion disputes, officials said th passed more quietly than pre Spanish election days.

The ministers authorized state of alarm and indicated a state of war could be decre once should necessity arise.

CALEDONIA WOMAN HU

Mrs. Melville Miller of near donia was admitted to the City pital yesterday for treatment fractured left arm suffered fall at her home. Her condition reported as good this morning

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The section of Church street involved is to be widened four feet on the north side a new base laid under this portion and the entire street resurfaced with amiesite Mt. Vernon avenue is to be widened two feet on each side from Five Points eastward and resurfaced with amiesite

George Hunt Marion county resident engineer for the state highway department who has been in charge of engineering work for the project said today that the widening of the streets would necessitate the removal of only a few trees These are chiefly at intersections where curb lines must be set back

HOME ECONOMICS PAGE HELD OVER

The home economics page weekly feature of The Star which ordinarily is in Monday's issue is omitted today and will appear later in the week

HIGH SCHOOLS IN DEBATE CONTESTS

High schools in communities of Marion county and nearby counties are among the 83 competing this year in intercollegiate debating competition sponsored by Ohio State university according to the university news bureau

Entries this year include Ashley LaRue Galion Mt Gilead Marysville and Fredericktown

The subject for debate is Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense

Finals will be held in Columbus this spring to determine the state winner

Marysville is among the high schools which have previously held the same title

CHURCH MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

More than 700 persons attended a meeting of Assembly of God churches in the vicinity of Marion on Friday night at Marysville Those who attended from Marion are Rev and Mrs Lawrence Davis Mr and Mrs Francis Toombs Mrs Byron Toombs Mrs George Boone Miss Capitola Boone David Hoffine Kenneth Hoffine Dorothy Thomas and Laura Boone

Representatives were present from other churches in North Lewisburg Lima Delaware and Marysville

Rev Cecil Good pastor of the Lima church was the principal speaker

A fellowship meeting will be held March 9 at the church at 188 Blaine avenue The meeting will be open to the public

OHIO GRANGE HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE

W F Kirk of Port Clinton state grange master will be a speaker at a banquet for officers of the county subordinate and Pomona granges Feb 26 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church community house Completing the program will be entertainment provided by the grange members

Arrangements for a banquet are in charge of County Deputy Elmer A Williams

GOOD FRIENDS CLUB MEETS NEAR LA RUE

Mrs Elmer Harris of southwest of LaRue was hostess to the Good Friends club Thursday afternoon Mrs Van Ricketts was a guest Favorite Hobbies was the roll call topic and a contest conducted by Mrs Everett Harris was won by Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh Mrs Jay Cochran received a guessing box award Refreshments were in keeping with St Valentine's day The hostess was assisted by Mrs Ricketts A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Ollie Trihaft south of LaRue

The Stars Say--

For Tuesday Feb 18

A DAY of great importance is predicted with the prospect of a far-reaching influence on the future life and destiny depending on the decisions arrived at under the current incitements of important planets There may be a decided readjustment or reorientation of the affairs and the life interests with change of environs associations and interests These are bound to be advantageous and satisfactory providing they are not manipulated with reckless or impetuous ardor Make all decisions with deliberation and forethought as to final issues

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very important year with the entire future dependent on the wisdom of decisions regarding radical changes These call for new environs interests and associations and should bring profit and happiness if not rashly impulsively and a too zealously embraced Be calm and far sighted in these decisions

A child born on this day may be unusually talented with energy and ambition but may also be disposed to be reckless and impetuous if not trained in infancy

MORROW CO. MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Hunt for H. C. Peoples Reveals Body in Home of Mt Gilead Resident.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O., Feb. 17—Coroner T Carls returned a verdict of death due to heart trouble when the body of Hoy Clinton Peoples 46 of five miles east of Mt Gilead was found last night on a bed at the home of Floyd Brown of Mt. Gilead The body was found when Mr Peoples 15-year-old daughter Ruth sent her uncle Chauncey Heimlich of Mt Gilead to search for her father after he had been gone several hours from the Harry Hull home where he had left her

Surviving are the widow Mrs. Clara Heimlich Peoples the mother Mrs Victorine Peoples of Chesterville two daughters Ruth and Doris both at home a brother Ward of Chesterville and two sisters Mrs Bertha Pichelman of Fredericktown and Mrs Bernice Lyman of Zanesville

Mr Peoples was born in Morrow county on March 15 1889

KING'S DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr French Crow state president of King's Daughters and Miss Sylvia Cellar Miss Geraldine Hord Mrs Bliss Bonner Mrs Ernest Garver and Mr E R Barnthouse county and city officers and leaders were welcomed by members of the Silver Cross circle Thursday night at the home of Mr Oscar Lusch on Harding Highway E Twenty four members responded to roll call with quotation Strength

Mrs B H Rice read a paper The Defender of the Weak and Mrs Dale Lawrence reviewed Spring Came on Forever by Bess Streeter Aldrich The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs T B Farley Mrs Harry Miller Mrs Paul Worden Mrs F R Carskadden and Miss Mar Rexroth A meeting Feb 2 at the home of Mrs Rexroth on East Center street will be in the form of a birthday party

CONTEST HELD AT MEETING OF CLASS

Misses Mildred Kenyon and Ruth Meston won contest honors at a meeting of the C I C class of the First Reformed church Friday with Miss Anndale Nixon of Blaine Avenue Miss Meston and Miss Betty Powell were guests Devotional were led by Miss Nixon Arrangements were made to piece a quilt top A meeting will be held March 11 with Miss Dorothy Schmidt of 207 Olney avenue

SOCIAL HELD BY LUTHERAN CHOIR

Members of the senior choir of the Emmanuel Lutheran church and a guest Miss Doris Irey held an old fashioned taffy pulling party Friday in the church basement following the weekly rehearsal Mrs W A Dorsey Mrs Lloyd Mantz and Mrs Lella McDonald were in charge of the social hour Mrs Herman P Watson won honors in a valentine contest

I H Larsen and Perry Roark were enrolled as members of the choir

CONTEST FEATURES MEETING OF CLASS

Elias F Patton Jr Merrill Loper and Virginia Daly won contest honors at a meeting of the Booster class of the Asbury M E church Friday with Juanita Hatch of Lee street The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Rose Alice Bill An amateur program will be given at a meeting March 13 at the Patton home on Silver street

AUXILIARY CHARTER ORDERED DRAPED

Resolutions were adopted and the charter was draped for 30 days in memory of Mrs Fred S Romine at a meeting of Pride of 35 Lodge No 79 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Friday afternoon in the Eagles hall A potluck dinner will be served at the next meeting on Feb 28

GOOD GARDENING

2. BAKED SOIL FOR FLOWERS

When you plant flowers in seed boxes for transplanting to the garden when the weather is warmer the baking oven should be one of your best implements To prepare soil for the box take half garden loam and half fine sand. Sift it through a sieve,



and if clods form throw them out—don't force them through. Then bake the soil in the oven—temperature 200 to 250 degrees That will kill any lurking weed seeds Soil two or three inches deep in the box makes a good germination bed These among others are good flower plants to start indoor chrysanthemum marigold petunia grass-pink scarlet sage verbena

Tomorrow—Hotbeds

MARION STUDENTS IN DRAMATIC GROUP

Two Marion students have been elected to active membership in the Wesleyan Players dramatic group at Ohio Wesleyan university They are Ben Jacobs Jr of 383 South State street a junior and Miss Mary Gracely of 331 East Church street a junior

Membership in the Players is awarded on the basis of a point system 60 points being the required number for eligibility Points are awarded for service on the production crew or taking part in plays sponsored by the society

FIRST 1936 GAS TAX IS RECEIVED HERE

The first distribution of 1936 gasoline tax money has been received from the state auditor's office County Auditor Harry V Mounts announced today

The distribution totals $13 500 of which $8 000 has been allocated to the county and $4 500 to the 15 townships Checks for the townships amounting to $300 each were placed in the mail Saturday afternoon

MRS. ARTHUR DIES AT PROSPECT ST. HOME

Passes Away After Illness of Four Months Funeral To Be Tuesday

Mrs. Christena Arthur 77 a native of Wittenberg Germany, died Saturday afternoon at her home at 354 South Prospect street after a four months illness

Mrs Arthur was the mother of Miss May Arthur a teacher at the Glenwood school who lives at home and Mrs Bertha Wertz of 756 South Prospect street and was a sister of Mrs Mary Waidner of Mishawaka Ind

She was born Aug 17 1858 to Jacob and Catherine Cobl Walker both natives of Wittenberg She was married in February of 1879 at South Bend Ind to James H Arthur who died 46 years ago

Mrs Arthur was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the home by Rev J E Davidson pastor of the Nazarene church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the home

MARION GROUP ON PROGRAM AT IBERIA

The Young People's Gospel team of the Greenwood Evangelical church was in charge of a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Iberia M E church

Lester Kidd delivered a sermon taking his text from the Book of Revelation Songs included duet selections by Misses Maude and Pauline Staley and quartet numbers by Rev Harry G Deeds pastor of the Greenwood church Mrs Helen Hanning Miss Pauline Staley and Virgil Smith Mr Smith was in charge of a testimony service and Rev Deeds led group singing Miss Mattie Splawn played the piano accompaniments The meeting was in charge of Miss Gladys Denrth

96, WILL BECOME PAPA SECOND TIME

By The Associated Press

NEW BERN N C, Feb. 17—For the second time in 14 months, 96-year-old George Hughes is expecting to become a father

Hughes announced his expectations to J Gaskill McDaniel, associate editor of the Kinston Morning Herald saying the event is due in May

After the birth of another child 14 months ago, Hughes case was authenticated by medical records and an account was published in the American Medical Journal The child was named Franklin Roosevelt Hughes

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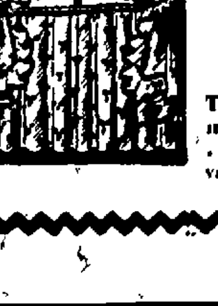
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Social Affairs

MRS. ROSA ZIEG of 326 Girard avenue gave a dinner party Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the Presidential suite of Hotel Harding to announce the marriage of her daughter, Leera Iona, to Joseph R. Roby, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Roby of 292 South Vine street. street.

The single ring marriage ceremony was solemnized on Jan. 12 by Rev. R. Lincoln Long, pastor of the Collinwood Presbyterian church in Toledo and a member of the Ohio synodical council, at the manse in Maumee, O.

Tall white lighted candles and a centerpiece of lavender sweet peas, white roses and ferns decorated the table. Miss Mary Jo Zeisler was the first to find the announcement, which was concealed in imitation candles at each place. The appointments were in lavender and green, the bride's colors.

Mrs. Zieg had as guests Mrs. O. V. Roby, Miss Nancy Carskadden, Miss June Taylor, Miss Margaret Gruber, Miss Pauline Shelton, Miss Zeisler, Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Florence Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby are at home at 373 East Center street. Mrs. Roby, a graduate of Harding High school and the Marion Business college, has been employed in the office of the Marion Vault Mfg. Co. for the last four years. Mr. Roby, who is associated with the Watrous Insurance agency, was graduated from Harding High school and attended Wooster college.

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MR. AND MRS. RAY ZACHMAN of Ellis court entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening, honoring the *birthday anniversaries* of the hostess and several of the guests. The time after dinner was spent socially. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hare, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lill, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kilbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer and William Zachman. Birthday celebrants were Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hare, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Beman and the hostess.

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Pupils, Guests Entertained at Party

A valentine theme was carried out in the decorations when Miss Dorothy Cannuse entertained members of her piano class and their guests at a dinner and party Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. She was assisted by Miss Iris Roberts, Mrs. H. Schlecht, Mrs. R. Gruber, Mrs. A. Dreyer, Mrs. Alonzo Granger, Mrs. Lewis Gracely, Misses Virginia Neal, Zenabelle Moehn, Carol Epley and Marguerite Loyer. Guests included Kathryn Graff, Betty Graff, Marlene Clark, Eileen Christ, Phyllis Garver, Ruth Bonen, Donna Lou Pickett, Marjorie Bonen, Reba Willauer, Annabelle Humes, Mary Ella Middleton, Jean Dickson, Helen Bierce, Gloria O'Hara, Ruth Carey, Doris Baldauf, Howard Neal, Joan LaRue, Frances Haas, Frances Bull, Helen Needles, Junior Key, Esther Key, Gordon Eichorn, Dever Haas, Betty Kruhmer, Betty Jane Gracely, Doris Lewis, Ruth Dreyer, Lois Kraner, Allan Dreyer, Lois Schwem, Virginia Bull, Helen Gruber, Mary Gruber, Nannette Millieor, Elizabeth Kerns, Betty Burns, Sarah Mae Schlecht, Marilyn Carey, Evelyn Porter, Edwin, Marie, Carl and Paul Granger, Betty Withrow and Kathryn Withrow.

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Guests Meet With Avolonte Club

Mrs. Ed Daugherty, Mrs. E. J. Pruzzo and Miss Florence Lawler were guests at a meeting of the Avolonte club Friday evening at the home of Miss Anne Lawler of Chestnut street. Euchre was played, honors going to Miss Jeannette Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Gunder and Mrs. Pruzzo. Appointments in keeping with the valentine season were carried out in appointments for a lunch served by the hostess assisted by Miss Florence Lawler. A meeting March 4 will be with Mrs. Raymond Roush of Gill avenue.

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Club Members, Families Attend Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cates and family of west of Morral, who will move next week to a farm west of Meeker, were given a farewell party Friday evening. Guests were members of the Salt Rock Joy Makers club of which Mrs. Cates is a member, and their families. A potluck supper was served and the time spent socially. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKelvy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selter and daughter Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McKelvy and children Elsie, Ellen and Edith Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hennigh and children Margaret, Dorothy and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and son Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Murphy and children Howard, Beulah Mae, Carl and Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kannel, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dielsch and Thomas Navin.

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Valentine Birthday Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Merril Monk of 701 Merkle avenue gave a party Friday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Betty Ellen, who was born on St. Valentine's day in 1926. Hearts and cupids decorated the rooms. The entertainment consisted of ballet dancing by Angeline Larson and tap dancing by Grace Crizer, Patty Barkslow and Betty Ellen. A heart hunt was won by Arloua Luellen, and a contest was won by Betty June Bond.

Others present were the celebrant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Monk, her fourth grade teacher, *Mrs. Sara Howser*, Donna Jean Hunter, Marilyn Linder, Dorothy Jean Wintringham, Marilyn Denton, Betty Jane Ice, Donna Myers, Norma Birchem, Gladys Dawson, Elizabeth Nash, Virginia Bein, Jane Lashey, Louise Griffith and Sonny Monk.

Valentines were the place cards and favors were nut baskets decorated with red cellophane and ribbon and *filled* with candy hearts. A lighted birthday cake was decorated with hearts. The celebrant received many gifts.

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Club Enrolls Mrs. Weston

Mrs. Marie Weston was enrolled in the Gingham 12 club at a meeting Friday evening with Mrs. Imo Bonsel of Congress street. Euchre was played, *honors* going to Mrs. Laura Eaton, first and lone hand, and Mrs. Helen O'Brien, second. *Mrs. Audrey* Hale was consoled. A special award was presented Mrs. Weston. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Hale of Henry street.

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Entertains at Shower for *Mrs. Kenneth Jerew*

Miss Martha McAfee entertained at a kitchen shower Friday evening at her home at 246 Lincoln avenue for the pleasure of Mrs. Kenneth Jerew, who before her recent marriage was Miss Rhea Harrod. Games and bridge were played, honors in the latter going to Miss Alice Greenland and Miss Mary Alice Osbourn. Refreshments were served. *Present* were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jerew, Miss Alice Greenland, Miss Mary Alice Osbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winternute, Miss Mary Jones, James Quay, Cloyde Newlove and Walter Cover.

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Sub Deb Club Entertains at Leap Year Party

Friends of the members were guests when the Sub Deb club entertained at a leap year theater party Saturday evening at the Ohio theater. The party, made up of 24 young people, met at the home of Miss Betty Stauffer on Girard avenue, and following the theater party supper was served at the Midway restaurant.

WEDDINGS

Vaught-Burr Ceremony Read in New York

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vera Vaught and Willis E. Burr, both of Cleveland, which took place Sunday, Dec. 8, 1935, in Ripley, N. Y. The ceremony was read by Rev. Fox of the Baptist church. Mrs. Burr was employed in the offices of the Erie Railroad company at Cleveland, and Mr. Burr is with the Fisher Body Co. They are at home at 1212 Hayden avenue in Cleveland. Mr. Burr is a brother to Mrs. Richard Malarkey of Kenardy court.

WALDO MINISTER ATTENDS PARLEY

Special to The Star

WALDO, Feb. 17—Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor of the Waldo St. Joseph Reformed church, was in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday attending the Central Ohio classis of Reformed churches. Rev. Blum is stated clerk of the Central Ohio classis. The next meeting will be held in Marion.

Mrs. Bessie Hubley entertained her bridge club Thursday evening. Mrs. William Lehner, Mrs. Frank Groll and Mrs. R. E. Copeland were guests. High awards went to Mrs. R. E. Copeland. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27.

Marion Couple Wed in Sunday Rites at Church

MISS ANNA ELIZABETH MOSHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher of 158 Clover avenue, became the bride of John Liebenderfer, son of Mrs. *Carrie Liebenderfer* of Columbus and Daniel Liebenderfer of Jackson, O., in a ceremony performed yesterday morning at 8:15 o'clock at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church.

Preceding the single ring service, which was read by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Carriker, Mrs. J. W. Baker played three organ numbers, "Prayer," by Capocci, "Orange Blossoms" by *Friml*, and "I Love You Truly," and as the bridal party entered the church she played the Wagner wedding march from "Lohengrin." While the service was being read she played "At Dawning," by Cadman, and Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional.

The bride was in a navy blue crepe ensemble with white taffeta trimmings, a navy off-the-face hat and accessories in navy. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias and sweet peas.

Miss Florence Liebenderfer of Columbus, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was in a navy blue suit with pink organza trimming and wore a corsage of sweet peas and freesia.

Donald Mosher, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Liebenderfer.

A reception for friends was held at the church, after which the wedding party and immediate families went to Ringer's inn on the Prospect road for the wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Liebenderfer are at home at 161 North Seffner avenue.

Mr. Liebenderfer, a graduate of the Springfield High school, is employed at the Bindley Grocery Co. and until recently Mrs. Liebenderfer was in the offices of the Granger Realty Co. Mrs. Liebenderfer was graduated from Harding High school in 1933 and from the Marion Business college.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Liebenderfer of Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Liebenderfer, Miss Florence Liebenderfer and Clifford Hoppin of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowers and son Bobby of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingman and son Edward of Cardington and Roy Converse of Louisville, Ky.

Biography of Lafayette Reviewed by Mrs. Head

THE ideals and tragedies of war, life as a soldier of the American and French armies, and the romance of a life with a wife given a lasting devotion were pictured by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus, in her review of Andreas Latzko's biography of Lafayette, Saturday afternoon at the Legion Dugout.

The volume, published this year and entitled "Lafayette, A Life," is dedicated by the author to the martyrs of all the despotisms.

Mrs. Head brought out all the color, drama and historical highlights of the life of the soldier, and her review shared honors in interest and interpretation with her presentation of "Robert E. Lee," given in November of last year.

She described the volume as straight biography, adding that "it is not necessary to fictionize Lafayette." In discussing the author Mrs. Head said that Latzko is not well known in America, but is widely known in Europe. He is an Austrian by birth and a veteran of the World war. Coming from a long line of bankers he was destined by his family to follow in the footsteps of his ancestors, but chose writing instead. He is the author of "Men in Battle," said to be one of the first and strongest books of the World war. He is now a Dutch citizen and a resident of Holland.

Lafayette had a love for the acclaim of glory but this did not overshadow his love and passion for justice and the defense of the common class of his own and other countries, Mrs. Head brought out. There was high color and adventure in the account of his departure from France to aid the American colonies and the story of his friendship with Washington carried an infinite appeal.

The background of the French court, with its hates, intrigues and guillotine only served to antagonize him and increase his zeal to battle for the peasantry, which in turn, easily deserted him when it seemed he was deserting them.

"Never has a figure so captured the hearts of an American people as this impulsive Lafayette whose twenty-first birthday found him at the summit of a military career," Mrs. Head said. His fatal error, in the opinion of the times, she explained, was that he would have nothing to do with public men unless their moral life came up to his standards; he trusted men too far, and being a man of honor himself, he could not understand any man being otherwise.

"In Paris, in a secluded garden lie the Lafayettes, and if General Pershing did not say 'Lafayette, we are here,' I wish he had," she said in closing.

The review was one of a series being given this season by Mrs. Head under the auspices of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs. The next and last of the series will be given March 20.

Old-Fashioned Box Supper Features Elks Club Party

AN old-fashioned box supper featured a dance at which the Elks Women's club entertained Saturday evening at the Elks club.

Gay motifs in keeping with St. Valentine's day decorated boxes auctioned off at midnight by Lewis Francis, and the owner of the box and the purchaser were partners for the supper hour. Music for dancing was furnished by Webster's orchestra.

Mrs. D. W. Mahaffey of Morral, Mrs. W. T. Owen, Mrs. V. W. Orth and Mrs. Carter M. Patton were members of a committee in charge of plans for the party.

The club will meet Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon and bridge in the lodge hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. E. Peacock, Mrs. J. J. Peacock, Mrs. B. A. Pierre and Mrs. M. D. Porter.

A jet of steam is released from the bow of a British navy's airplane carrier to serve as a windvane and show aviators when the wind direction is right for taking off from the craft's deck.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Tells Children "Joke" He Was Forced to Play on Junior During Trip.

THREE pairs of childish eyes were fixed upon Dicky as he told them to run and get washed up for dinner and then to come back and hear the joke on Junior. But their expressions held no semblance of sameness.

Betty's held appreciative expectancy of the joke, with more than a tinge of malice showing in her expression.

Roderick's held only uncertainty, and I saw him again studying Junior's face closely. Junior's eyes alone were free from care, although his cheeks were still an embarrassed red.

"All right, come on," Betty said at last. "There are some paper towels on the rack in the kitchen over there." She indicated the smaller camp and scampered toward it, the boys following at her heels.

"Here's the joke," Dicky said, when, himself ready for dinner, he gathered the children around him. "For some reason or other, Junior decided to go high hat on us during the trip. What was eating him, I haven't the slightest idea.

Didn't Want To

"But he said he didn't want to get out of the car to look at the big Eskimo huskies, the old man of the mountain, Echo lake, Crawford and Franconia Notches, or anything. Can you imagine anything so dumb?"

His casual tone expressed a humorous, contemptuous wonder for such a state of mind, and Betty's response was quick.

"I told you he wouldn't have anything to tell," she said to Roderick.

"Well! I didn't know," Roderick mumbled uncomfortably, and into Junior's eyes there crept a gleam of pardonable gratification.

"But he has a lot to tell," Dicky threw his bombshell airily. "You see, that attitude of his didn't suit me at all—it isn't an everyday occurrence, this trip to the mountains, but something rare, and one that should be appreciated. So I laid down the law to the young man, telling him that he was to get out and look at every single thing. And did we see things! He has a lot to tell you."

Junior Quizzed

In the traditional twinkling of an eye, Betty Gibbs changed her attitude and her tactics. The prospect of hearing a description of the things she had longed to see triumphed over her pique at Junior.

"Did you see the dogs?" she demanded of Junior. Did you? Did they?"

"Gently! gently!" Dicky said laughing. "Before turning my son over to you, I shall have to make a rule to protect him. One question at a time, my dear young lady. One question at a time."

"All right," Betty agreed nonchalantly. Then she returned to the attack.

"What did the dogs look like?" she asked, but before Junior could answer, Roderick stepped over to his cousin and clapped him on the shoulder.

Tells His Story

"Some joke on you, old kid wasn't it?" he said, laughing unconvincingly.

"Yep, it was some joke," Junior said. "I tried my best to get out of looking at the things, but what can a fella do when his dad puts his foot down?"

His tone was explanatory, but not apologetic, I noticed with satisfaction, and then Roderick emerged victorious from [...] tle he evidently had been [...] ing.

"Well! I'm mighty glad Dicky told you where y[...] off," he said. "I wanted [...] about those dogs. Go on, [...] what they looked like."

It was distinctly Junior[...] and to the accompaniment [...] barrage of questions, he [...] all the wonders he had see[...] tale was only half told whe[...] ner was called; and whe[...] had stuffed themselves a[...] children can, they retur[...] their stump and the story. [...] same time, Katherine [...] stealthily brought out an[...] packed the bows and arro[...] had bought for them. [...] watch to see that Dicky d[...] spoil the surprise by exclam[...] reflecting his own aston[...] at this appearance of the [...] toys I had forbidden him [...]

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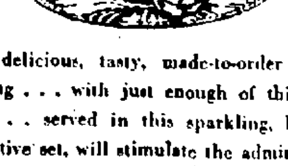
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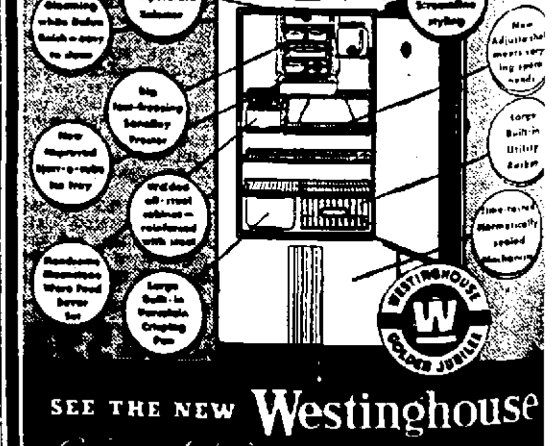
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SYNOPSIS: Bobby Jones and Frankie Derwent are extracting information from Moira Nicholson which makes them think that after all Moira's husband, not Roger Bassington-ffrench, murdered Alan Carstairs. Frankie is a guest at the Bassington-ffrenches and Bobby is pretending to be Hawkins, her chauffeur. Still there is the matter of the changed photograph which still points toward Roger. Moira asks unexpectedly why they don't ask Roger himself about it.

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CHAPTER TWENTY EIGHT

Fresh Start

FOR a moment the bold simplicity of the question quite took their breaths away. Both Frankie and Bobby started to speak at once.

"That's impossible—" began Bobby just as Frankie said "That would never do."

Then they both stopped dead as the possibilities of the idea sank in.

"You see," said Moira eagerly, "I do understand what you mean. It does seem as though Roger must have taken that photograph. But I don't believe for one moment that he pushed Alan over. Why should he? He didn't even know him. They'd only met once—at lunch down here. They'd never come across each other in any way. There's no motive."

"Then who did push him over?" asked Frankie bluntly.

A shadow crossed Moira's face. "I don't know," she said constrainedly.

"Look here," said Bobby. "Do you mind if I tell Frankie what you told me? About what you're afraid of?"

Moira turned her head away. "If you like. But it sounds so melodramatic and hysterical. I can't believe it myself this minute."

And indeed the bald statement made unemotionally in the open air of the quiet English countryside did seem curiously lacking in reality.

Moira got up abruptly. "I really feel I've been terribly silly," she said, her lip trembling. "Please don't pay any attention to what I said, Mr. Jones. It was just—nerves. Anyway, I must be going now. Goodbye."

She moved rapidly away. Bobby sprang up to follow her, but Frankie pushed him firmly back.

"Stay there, idiot. Leave this to me."

She went rapidly off after Moira. She returned a few minutes later.

"Well?" queried Bobby anxiously.

"That's all right. I calmed her down. Now that you're not hampered by her being here, tell me all about it."

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Bobby did so. Frankie listened attentively. Then she said:

"It fits in with two things. First of all I came back just now to find Nicholson holding both Sylvia Bassington-ffrench's hands—and didn't he look daggers at me." "What's the second thing?" asked Bobby.

"Oh, just an incident. Sylvia described how Moira's photograph had made a great impression on some stranger who had come to the house. Depend upon it that was Carstairs. He recognizes the photograph. Mrs. Bassington-ffrench tells him that it is a portrait of a Mrs. Nicholson and that explains how he came to find out where she was. But you know, Bobby, I don't see yet where Nicholson comes in.

"You think it was he and not [illegible] ffrench?" "Rather a coincidence if he and Bassington-ffrench should both be in Marchbolt on the [illegible] day."

"Well, coincidences do happen. But if it was Nicholson I don't yet see the motive. Carstairs on the track of Nicholson as the head of a dope gang?" "Or is your new lady friend the motive for the murder?"

"It might be both," suggested Bobby.

"Now that is a possibility," said Frankie. "But the first thing is to make sure about Roger Bassington-ffrench. The only thing we've got against him is the photograph business. If he can clear that up satisfactorily—"

"You're going to tackle him on the subject? Frankie, is that wise? If he is the villain of the piece it means that we're going to show him our hand."

"Not quite—not the way I shall do it. If he can explain the photograph, then he may be a very valuable ally."

"How do you mean, Frankie?"

"My dear, your little friend may be an emotional scaremonger who likes to exaggerate, but supposing that her husband really wants to get rid of her and marry Sylvia. Don't you realize that in that case Henry Bassington-ffrench is in mortal danger too. At all costs we've got to prevent his being sent to the Grange. And at present Roger Bassington-ffrench is on Nicholson's side."

"Good for you, Frankie," said Bobby quietly. "Go ahead with your plan."

Frankie got up to go, but before departing she paused for a moment.

"Isn't it odd?" she said. "We seem somehow to have got in between the covers of a book. We're in the middle of someone else's story. It's a frightfully queer feeling."

"I know what you mean," said Bobby. "There is something rather uncanny about it. I should call it a play rather than a book. It's as though we'd walked onto the stage in the middle of the second act, and we haven't really got parts in the play at all, but we have to pretend and what makes it so frightfully hard is that we haven't the faintest idea what the first act was about."

Frankie nodded eagerly. "I'm not even sure it's the second act—I think it's more like the third. Bobby, I'm sure we've got to go back a long way. And we've got to be quick because I fancy the play is frightfully near the final curtain."

"With corpses all over everywhere," said Bobby. "And what brought us into the show was a regular cue—five words quite meaningless as far as we are concerned."

"Why didn't they ask Evans?" Isn't it odd, Bobby, that though we've found out a good deal and more and more characters come into the thing we never get any nearer to the mysterious Evans."

"I've got an idea about Evans. I've a feeling that Evans doesn't really matter at all, and although he's been the starting point, as it were, in himself he's probably quite unessential. It will be like that story of Wells where a prince built a marvelous palace or temple round the tomb of his beloved. And when it was finished there was just one little thing that jarred. 'So,' he said, 'Take it away'—and the thing was actually the tomb itself."

"Sometimes," said Frankie, "I don't believe there is an Evans."

Saying which she nodded to Bobby and retraced her steps towards the house.

Tomorrow: Frankie tackles Roger Bassington-ffrench.

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ROY D. CHAPIN DIES; WAS HEAD OF HUDSON

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By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—Roy D. Chapin, who left college in 1901 to turn his youthful hobby of photography to profit in an automobile company, lay dead here today, a pioneer of the industry.

The former secretary of commerce in less than a week with pneumonia died late Sunday in a hospital. He was [illegible] years old.

Since 1910 Chapin had been president of the Hudson Motor Car Co. He was named secretary of commerce by President Hoover in 1932 to succeed Robert P. Lamont.

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	WTAM NBC Features 1070k.—280m.	WLW 700k.—428m. NBC Features	WJR 750k.—400m. CBS Features	WAIU 640k.
6:00 / 6:15	Al Pearce Gang	Nelson Orch; J. Armstrong	Terry & Ted; To Be Announced	John Agnew
6:30 / 6:45	Tom Mix; Baritone	Singing Lady; Orphan Annie	J. Armstrong; Goldbergs	Pop Concert
7:00 / 7:15 / 7:30 / 7:45	The Giant Pete; History; News & Sports; Lowell Thomas	3rd Fash Girl Concert; Madrigal [illegible]; Lowell Thomas	Lucky [illegible]; [illegible] Nurses; Our an Moore; Strange Facts	Spectator; Happy Larry; Dinner Music; Bob Beatty
7:00 / 7:15 / 7:30 / 7:45	Amos 'n' Andy; Uncle Ezra; Gordon Orch; News Education	Amos 'n' Andy; Lilac Time; [illegible] & Abner; House [illegible]	Myrt & Marge; Jimmie Allen; [illegible]; Boake Carter	Dance Tunes; Gov Davey; Word Man
8:00 / 8:15 / 8:30 / 8:45	"Music Hall"; Richard Crooks	Crusaders; [illegible]	Lazy Dan; Pick & Pat	Day Is Done; Sign Off
9:00 / 9:15 / 9:30 / 9:45	Gypsies; Grace Moore	Minstrels; Grace Moore	[illegible]	
10:00 / 10:15 / 10:30 / 10:45	Contented Hour; Sen. Byrnes	Fury Trale; Los Amigos	Wayne King; Mar[illegible] Time; [illegible] Tunes	
11:00 / 11:15 / 11:30	Kaye Orch; Spitalny Orch; Dance Bands	News [illegible]; [illegible]	News Flashes; [illegible]	

TUESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 / 7:30	Musical Clock; Musical Box	[illegible]	Musical Clock; [illegible]	Shin Dig; News Flashes
8:00 / 8:30	Sparetts; Cheerio	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hank & Slim; Sit. Ble. & Slim
9:00 / 9:30	Livestock; Health and Home	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hymn Time; Rhythm Hits
10:00 / 10:30	Press News; Pianist	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mat. Moods; Social Whirl
11:00 / 11:30	Budgeteers; Your Child	[illegible]	[illegible]	Women Voters; Monk Meechy
12:00 / 12:30	Hartrick; Keene's Gang	[illegible]	Experience; Mary Marlin	Farm Bureau; Spectator
1:00 / 1:30	Sammy Kaye Orch; Tenor	[illegible]	Traffic Court; Stage Wife	Hank & Slim; [illegible] Time
2:00 / 2:30	NBC Music; Octette	[illegible]	Vic Collins; [illegible]	Marietta Vehr; Sit. Ble. & Slim
3:00 / 3:30	Forever Young; Vic and Sade	[illegible]; Vic and Sade	Rhythmaires; [illegible]	[illegible]; Hank & Slim
4:00 / 4:30	Women's Review; [illegible] Tunes	Betty [illegible]	Melody Men; [illegible] Neal	[illegible] Talk; Ruth Albright

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 / 5:15	Medical Assn.; [illegible]	[illegible]; J. Armstrong; [illegible]	Terry & Ted; [illegible]; J. Armstrong; Goldbergs	Joe Agnew
5:30 / 5:45	Explorers Club; Man & Maid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Theatre
6:00 / 6:15 / 6:30 / 6:45	The Giant Pete; Hymn Sing; News & Sports; Lowell Thomas	[illegible]; Lowell Thomas	WJR Musicale; Dorcas Moore; History	Spectator; [illegible] Revue; Bob Beatty
7:00 / 7:15 / 7:30 / 7:45	Amos 'n' Andy; Popeye the Sailor; [illegible]; Government	Amos 'n' Andy; [illegible]; Merry [illegible]	Myrt & Marge; Jimmie Allen; Kate Smith; Boake Carter	Dan's Orch; [illegible] Orch
8:00 / 8:15 / 8:30 / 8:45	Coleman's Orch; Wayne King	[illegible] Clare; [illegible] Guest	CBS Show; Lawr. Tibbett	[illegible]
9:00 / 9:30	[illegible]; [illegible] Show	Geo. Bertie; [illegible]	Walt O'Keefe; Waring's Orch	
10:00 / 10:15 / 10:30 / 10:45	Sigmund Romberg; [illegible]; [illegible]	Sig. Romberg; Mystery	Mary [illegible]; [illegible] Times	
11:00 / 11:30	[illegible]; Dance Bands	Tex O'Reilly; News [illegible]	News [illegible]	

SENATOR BYRNES ON RADIO TONIGHT

Senator James F. Byrnes, Democrat of South Carolina, will come to the NBC WTAM network and station WTAM at 10:30 tonight in a discussion of "Government Expenditures and Budget Balancing." Senator Byrnes will speak on the Radio Forum program. The South Carolinian is a member of the senate committees on appropriations and banking and currency.

PROSECUTOR IS OUT FOR SECOND TERM

Michel Declares as Republican Candidate; Cowan Files for County Recorder.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel today announced his candidacy for renomination on the Republican ticket at the May 12 primaries.

Mr. Michel is seeking his second term. He is a member of the law firm of [illegible] & Michel and has practiced law in Marion since 1924. He and Mrs. Michel and their three children live at 531 Bellefontaine avenue.

Mr. Michel is the first candidate to enter the primary campaign for the office. He said he is offering voters a pledge of prompt and thorough attention to all legal phases of the county's affairs and expedient handling of criminal prosecutions.

Another development in the pre-primary campaign came Saturday when Tom F. Cowan of 245 [illegible] avenue filed declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for county recorder with the county board of elections. He previously had announced his candidacy.

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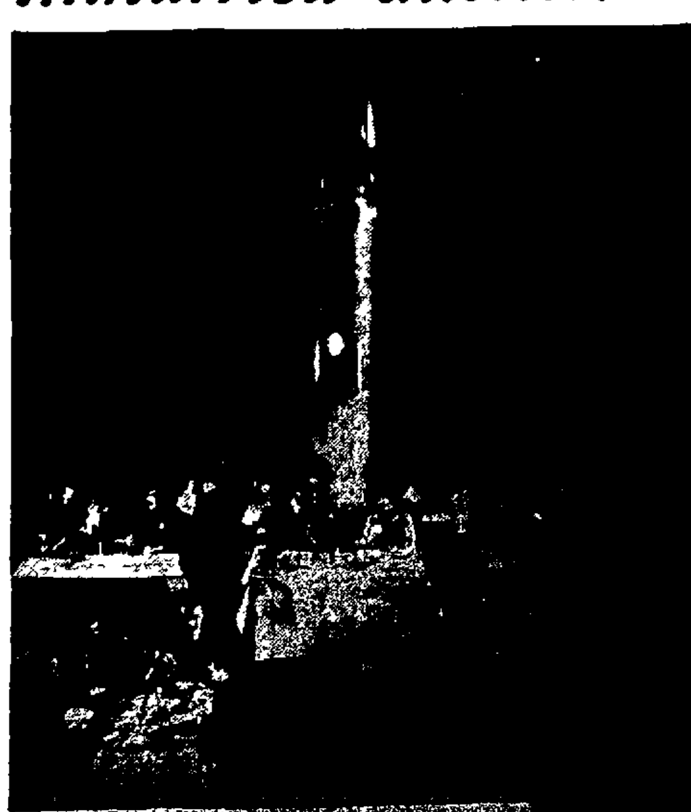
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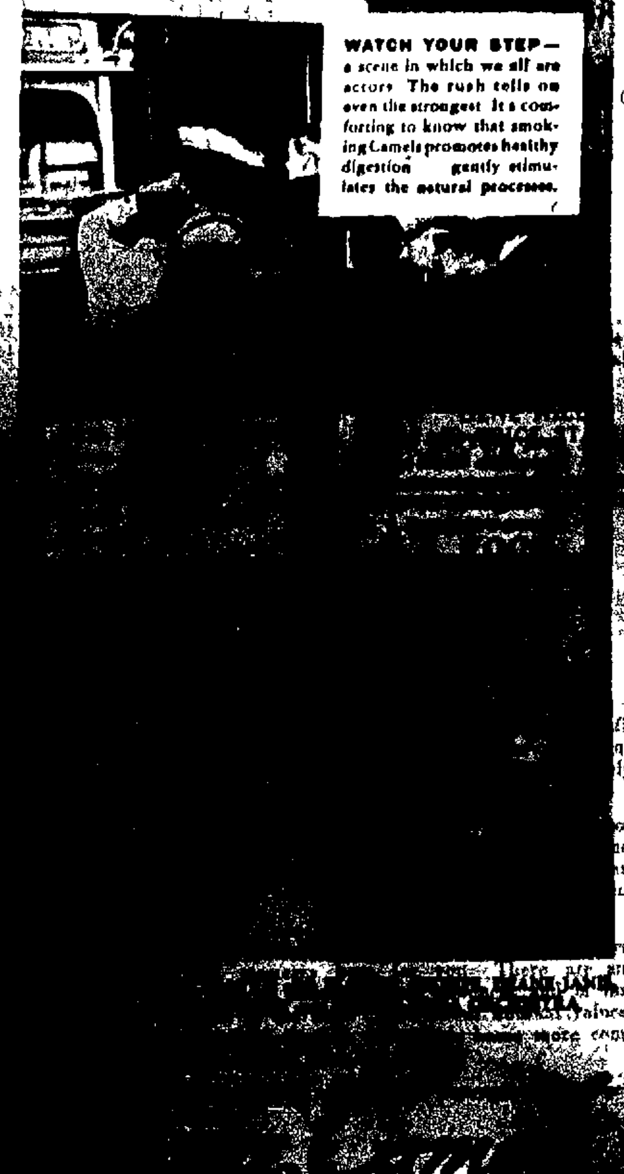
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The social security board points with pride to the fact that within 48 hours after President Roosevelt signed the deficiency appropriation act checks were in the mail to 21 states which had qualified for aid. Up to that time the board had been without money thanks to the late Huey Long's success in filibustering against the deficiency bill in the previous session of congress.

Iowa will get a check for $546 100 for old age assistance. Fourteen other states and the District of Columbia will get smaller checks for the same purpose. Other states will get aid for the blind and for dependent children. The amounts covering only the months of February and March must be matched in varying proportions by the states. A total of $4 446 022.66 has been made available in the first distribution of checks.

That represents only a bare beginning. The majority of the states have not qualified for federal aid. Now that money is being distributed however they will have a stronger motive for completing whatever arrangements are necessary. Ohio's legislature will consider appropriate social security legislation in a special session the latter part of this month.

The social security act represents an important experiment. No one knows much about it, but concerning one thing there can be no mystery. Social security is going to cost the United States more money than it dreamed of back in the old days when only mathematicians were familiar with billions.

The Consumer's Big Trouble.

A proposed amendment to the farm bill pending in congress would restrain the secretary of agriculture from taking any steps that would curtail production without giving proper thought to the welfare of the consumers of agricultural products. The original AAA provided specifically that farm production should not be adjusted in any way which would force consumers to spend more for agricultural commodities than they spent from 1909 to 1914.

Amendments to AAA in 1935 deleted the provision. As a substitute it was declared that the intent of congress was to protect the interest of consumers by correcting agricultural price levels as rapidly as the secretary of agriculture deemed desirable and feasible in view of domestic and foreign consumptive demand. In addition no action was authorized which aimed at maintaining prices above those of 1909 to 1914.

In other words about all that consumers can take refuge in is the probability that farm aid won't work. In that 1909 to 1914 period which the farm adjusters look back upon 56 cents of the consumptive dollar was spent for agricultural commodities and their derivatives. If that situation could be duplicated farm adjusters would be very happy and consumers would be very miserable. Thanks to difficulties being encountered neither extreme has been reached. Consumers have been squeezed and farmers have expanded their incomes but consumers still are eating and farmers still are complaining.

It always will be that way. It always has been that way. In fact the consumer's big trouble is that he must consume. If he could quit that habit there wouldn't be any farm problem. There wouldn't be any farmers either a fact which the price adjusters who sometimes seem to think the consumer is a sort of necessary evil shouldn't overlook.

Investigating Townsendism.

Townsend plan believers no doubt will be indignant over congressional agreement on a proposal for investigating their vast organization. The implication of a congressional investigation is not pleasant. It is associated with oil scandals and munitions makers.

But the Townsendites have nothing to fear unless it happens that their confidence in the plan was misplaced. Congressional investigations these days are too common to be exciting. Many of them actually reflect credit on the object of investigation. Everything depends on the cleanliness of the record.

There is of course significance in the fact that congressmen should desire to investigate the Townsend movement. It indicates that the strategy of threatening them to insure their support for the Townsend plan has not been entirely successful. In a sense, they are defending themselves against an organized minority which has been putting an uncomfortable amount of pressure on them.

Apparently, congressmen are willing to take a squint at the facts of the Townsend plan and the organization behind it. Townsendites are going to have an opportunity to put all their cards on the table. They will be able to explain the plan and the organization which has gathered so many members into Townsend clubs. If the plan and organization are as perfect as they should be to command so much confidence a congressional investigation will strengthen them. If they are less perfect than they should be a great many citizens will be given a chance to withhold their support on good grounds.

Valuable Public Service.

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He has made fire fighting his business one that he mastered not only through actual experience but by close application and study. Methods used in the Marion department are the best and latest known to fire protection authorities. Some Chief McFarland got from observation and study of how other departments function while some are his own ideas and they are good ones. So good in fact that his suggestions and recommendations always command attention in the councils of the Ohio Fire Chiefs association an organization he twice served as president.

It is needless to say that Marion citizens generally feel that the community will suffer a serious loss in retirement of its fire chief. He is one of those rare public employes who are hard to replace when they withdraw from service.

The Disturbing Thought.

Sen Norris who declares the supreme court's decision against the kind of agricultural aid provided by AAA means the destruction of the republic seems to be indulging himself in oratory and passion at the expense of reasonable judgment.

The disturbing thought which makes the senator from Nebraska seem needlessly fervent in his denunciation of the court is that agricultural experts do not share his implicit confidence in AAA. Many of them according to reliable authority welcomed a chance to revise the basis of farm aid.

It is possible that Sen Norris is using the supreme court's AAA decision as an excuse to attack its exercise of judgment on any and all acts of congress. That is another matter entirely. The Nebraskan and those who distrust the court would do well however to note a significant absence of alarm over the supreme court's rulings on legislation identified with the Roosevelt administration.

There has been no general outcry indicating widespread resentment of the court's activity. Rather the outcry has issued from throats previously strained by advocacy of the measures invalidated by the court's decisions. Under the circumstances abuse of the court and its members is more likely to strengthen popular support for the tribunal than to undermine its position. Sen Norris and others who believe as he does seem to be out of touch with the prevailing opinion of the very people for whom they pretend to speak.

In the matter of agricultural aid they place more confidence in AAA than many of the officials who devised it and administered it. Predicting the destruction of the republic because one doubtful experiment has been ruled unconstitutional is a peculiar manifestation of the intelligence which Sen Norris is reputed to possess. If the republic can be saved only by destroying the traditional function of the supreme court the emergency must be greater than approximately 90 percent of all Americans believe it is.

Neighborhood History

BIG ISLAND HOTEL

Big Island in Marion county boasted of a hotel in 1837. It was a brick building kept by Mr Morgan and later by D Thurlow, John R Kettup or Peter Frederick and Hiram Halstel.

The first dry goods store of any importance was opened by Norton Royce & Tolliff. John Hudson at an early period operated a grocery store and among the early blacksmiths of the territory were David Ross, Levi Hammond, John Grice and James Lefever. Israel Jones and Dexter Pendleton were wagon makers and Royal Miller and Alfred Walker supplied the citizens with homemade shoes.

Justices Have Views On Court Control

Both Hughes and Stone Quoted on Statements Regarding Power of Congress To Fetter Judges

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 17—Efforts of congress to dictate to the supreme court of the United States whether its decisions on constitutional questions must be unanimous or by a 7 to 2 or a 6 to 3 vote may prove futile if an opinion expressed by Charles Evans Hughes eight years ago when he was not on the bench is to be taken as an indication of the possible attitude of the judicial branch of the government.

Nothing that Mr Hughes of course wrote as a private citizen is binding upon him now that he is a member of the supreme court but it would be surprising if the court held valid any of the proposals to restrict the power of the supreme court now being considered by the house judiciary committee in the event the pending bills become law.

Mr Hughes in his lectures delivered eight years ago at Columbia university said "It is doubtful to say the least if congress would have the constitutional authority to fetter the exercise of the judicial power by giving the control of it to the minority of the court."

Justice Harlan F Stone also discussed some of the efforts to restrict the power of the court in a speech delivered the same year namely 1928 before the American Bar association. He was at that time actually a member of the court. In his address Mr Stone said that the question of whether the supreme court should or could not declare acts of congress unconstitutional was no longer debatable because it was clear from the language of the Constitution itself.

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Mr Stone also pointed out the complications that might ensue if the supreme court were restricted in its right to declare acts of congress invalid while not being limited in the same way in passing upon acts of state legislatures.

The quotation from the lectures by Mr Hughes published by the Columbia University Press is in part as follows:

"A certain plausibility has attached to the proposal that legislation should not be held to be unconstitutional by a bare majority of the judges but that the concurrence of six or even of seven judges should be required. Difficulties at once suggest themselves. If for example a lower federal court or a state court has held legislation to be unconstitutional is the decision to be reversed by a minority of the supreme court which believes it to be constitutional? It is often said when a decision of the court is by a vote of five to four that one judge determines the result. This is more striking than accurate for the actual decision is that of five judges.

"But if the concurrence of six judges were required then if there were four judges of the opinion that the statute was constitutional they would in effect outvote the five and it could still be said that the vote of one judge had made the result possible as otherwise there might have been the required six votes. If seven votes were necessary to hold a statute invalid then three judges would outweigh six on a judicial question and still a change of one vote might be determinative.

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"It is urged that as legislation should be held to be repugnant to the Constitution only in clear cases and as this is recognized as a principle of decision a division in the court should be regarded as enough to show reasonable doubt. Plainly that suggestion cannot be carried to its logical limit. If it were the action of a single judge in the court of first instance holding an act to be constitutional would be conclusive for is he not a reasonable man? Or if that judge decided the act to be unconstitutional and in the circuit court of appeals two judges agreed with him but the third dissented should not the majority bow to the dissent as sufficiently indicating doubt? We have similar considerations with respect to state court decisions. Why have any review by the supreme court in such cases unless the courts under review whether federal or state should hold legislation to be unconstitutional? And then on the view suggested their unanimous opinions to this effect might be overridden and the legislation still be sustained if a minority of the supreme court considered it to be valid as a vote of the majority of the supreme court would not be sufficient to render a contrary decision.

"In truth judges will have their convictions and it is of the essence of the appropriate exercise of judicial power that these should be independently expressed. Divisions on close questions cannot be prevented. The unpopularity of a decision as to the constitutionality of a legislative act is sometimes too readily assumed by those who propose changes. It has already been observed that our history shows serious complaint in certain important cases where acts of congress have been sustained.

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"If the object is to create public content with the result it would not likely be obtained if a statute highly obnoxious to many as interfering with cherished liberty of action were made effective by a minority of the highest court. It must also be remembered that we are considering the exercise of the judicial power which the Constitution places in one supreme court and the lower federal courts. The supreme court has appellate jurisdiction with such exceptions and under such regulations as are made by congress.

"But making allowances for such exceptions and giving effect to such regulations as congress may appropriately provide with respect to the cases in which the appellate jurisdiction should be exercised when the appellate jurisdiction attaches to a case the judicial power extends to it, and it is doubtful to say the least if congress would have the constitutional authority to fetter the exercise of the judicial power by giving the control of it to the minority of the court.

"In a small group the action of any one may be of decisive effect no matter what rule may be adopted and the method that best accords with our traditions and is most likely to have public favor in the long run is that of decision by the majority."

MULTIPLIED PAINS

Of course the National Resources Committee is to have the eleven little Washingtons work as subsidiaries the idea being that Washington No 1 would be aided in getting a better idea of regional public opinion and needs.

In other words twelve little headaches instead of one—New York Sun.



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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 17—The political campaign may seem to some people to be hot enough already but apparently it is not.

Promises to stoke it up are currently being spread by expert pyrotechnicians on the forgotten but not gone senate lobby committee. Chairman Black is permitting his pals to say that he has secretly accumulated a store house full of gasoline cans and now is about to light his match.

The alertness of Black's firemen is attested also by this story straight from the inside.

Reports recently came to the committee fire house that a downtown motion picture house was showing a film detrimental to the Tennessee Valley Authority program. It was said that a public utilitist was being shown speaking at length against the TVA. No compensating pro TVA speech was included.

Black's men answered the first alarm witnessed the movie wrote a report. Cold Water.

Frankly the best informed authority here do not expect Black's conflagration to live down to these and other sub rosa advance notices. Most of the five alarm political developments in the past around here have not required such advance press agenting.

Also there is a strong movement inside President Roosevelt's own immediate official family designed to take Senator Black's matches away from him. Certain high Presidential counselors believe Black's storehouse of explosives can best be used by not being used. Their threat value is probably greater than their actual value.

These counselors probably will prevail more or less in the end.

Concentration

Postmaster General Farley's right hand political prognosticator Emil Hurja, is understood to have prepared an interesting confidential report on the political situation. He is said to have advised Farley to concentrate efforts and money in four states—Massachusetts New York Ohio and Illinois. He figures that if Mr Roosevelt can win two of those four states he cannot lose the elections.

This theory writes off the rest of the east as probably lost but claims the whole of the south and the bulk of the west for Roosevelt.

Economizing

The extent to which the economy fever has possessed congress can be discovered in house consideration of the war department appropriation bill. The house-sub-committee worked so hard on the bill that each member congratulated his fellow members in speeches on the floor. Their diligent toil in the public interest was begun last December and the terrific ceaseless strain was over only a few days ago.

The net result of the strain was a curtailment of $44 000 in the $375 000 000 appropriation for military activities. That is about one-ninth of one per cent. At the same time the happy but weary legislators let it be known that they are in favor of strictest economy.

That tells the story. Every one in Washington is in favor of economy but not necessarily to the extent of cutting anything.

NOTE—Congress is thoroughly sold on national defense. War scare stories have frightened the legislators. There was less than normal resistance to this bill which boosted army costs by $24 000 000 over the current year.

Contracts

Two adjoining stories in a recent issue of the Johnston City (Illinois) Progress were:

No. 1— More than two weeks ago Johnston City made application for a $75 000 WPA project to help stop the flood which is threatening to destroy its coal mines.

No. 2— An extensive recreational project was launched in Johnston City this week with $7 344 allotted to carry on the work. The project will include instruction in checkers callisthenics mass games indoor and outdoor group games, etc. Pinochle, bridge and dancing will be included if the community does not object.

Appearances

The official inside explanation of why Passamaquoddy and the Florida ship canal funds were left out of the war department appropriations bill was that the bill was thought to be too big. That is it would have looked bad to include all that money.

Interested parties here have been noting this explanation. The Quoddy boosters say Mr Roosevelt will find funds for it all right. The ship canal folks whisper that the senate will insert the money for that project.

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Glancing Backwards

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Feb 17 1926

It was announced that gradual increase in production and employment at the Marion plant of the Pollak Steel Co would soon result from merger of the company's south Chicago plant with the Standard Forgings Co of Chicago and St Louis Forgings Co of East St Louis Ill.

Guy Hulse manager of the 1926 Marion auto show predicted the display would be the most attractive ever held here. Display space had been assigned to 12 dealers.

Induction services for members of the Harding High school branch of the National Honor society were announced for Friday. The Marion members were Mary Cook, Mary Helsinger, Helen Kennedy, Clover Mae Klingle, Vivian Long, Isabel Reading, Alice Schott, Martha Smallwood, Rex Miller and James Williams.

Miss Marion Talley 19-year-old Kansas City Mo girl made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House singing the role of Gilda in Rigoletto. She was being acclaimed by critics as a second Patti.

Elmer F Pinyard 62 Huber Mfg Co employe died at his home on Merchant avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Feb 17 1916

More than 40 000 Turkish soldiers and 110 guns were taken by the Russian army of Grand Duke Nicholas when the Ottoman fortress of Erzerum was captured.

Following a 20 minute conference with Secretary of State Lansing the longest held since the Lusitania negotiations started Count von Bernsdorff the German ambassador declined to discuss the situation in any way. The negotiations were further reported to be at a critical stage.

Mr Mary M Edwards of Wyandot county died at the home of her daughter Mrs W T Vanderhoff on Thompson street.

Marion Co No. 15 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias held its annual ball in the Canby Pythian hall with 150 couples present, the company members attending in full dress uniform.

Mrs William H Campbell 49 died at her home on Herman street.

In Ohio History

(From the Ohio ... sesquicentennial ... for The ... Press)

CARROLL COUNTY MORGANS

An instance in the experience of Gen John Morgan in his cavalry raid through Ohio showed how closely related members of the same families were arrayed on opposite sides in the great conflict.

On his Ohio raid Gen Morgan passed through Carroll county and found the home of his cousin Mrs. Allison whose maiden name was Keziah Morgan. It must have been somewhat embarrassing to have the leader of the hostile raid a guest in her loyal home but Mrs Allison did what most cousins would have done—gave the general a seat at her table at dinner, and when he took his hurried departure to avoid pursuing federal troops gave him a clean shirt of which he was in need.

The Word of God

THE REAL OWNER. The silver is mine and the gold is mine saith the Lord of hosts.—Haggai 2:8.

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK, Feb 17—In the lore that out of towners prefer a free broadcast to a regular show. Not strange. Hannen Swaffer comes through with a spanky title from London. Captious about the world. But with detached judgment.

Fannie Hurst is among literati's earliest risers. Up at 6 a m. Out for walk by 6:30. Always preoccupied. Hatching a plot maybe. M... chirruped that she had almost vanished from the language. The current term seems to be ... taking in its stride. Every novel has it.

Odd how schedules draws city folk to the earth's big ends. To poke around the pyramids etc. A tenant in our building set off today for Ecuador. Mrs Marjory Trumbell Walter's wife is one of the ardent amateurs too. No telling where he will go digging next. Yucatan Mexico Arizona.

The mud beset with dance and ... The last dancing craze was in 1911. The upshot of the Castles' reign of the turkey trot. Now the up heel of Bill Robinson. The reign of truckin'. Revealment in the crack novel "Stoker Bill" ... workers in shipholds call wives and sweethearts Love.

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Few men are without secret urge to play the accordion or trap drum. So observes G K Chesterton. And further those who succumb usually mar ... career. Not always. Dean Cornwell the artist started life as a drummer in a Louisville theater orchestra. A sad eyed rabbity man to hang a picture yesterday. Made as if to go then asked if he might show me something. A picture of a wife and two children. I buried them last week he said. And rushed away with a choke.

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Something of the Lindbergh look and manner about the newest flying sensation Howard Hughes. Slim loosely gaited and Houston born. With the aloofness of the almost totally deafened. His uncle Rupert is also deaf. Billy Bryant last of the Ohio river show boat troubador has brought the manuscript of his career along the mud flats to his publisher. It's on a Spring list. Billy's a feckless loon but city slicker enough to write a skit for Fannie Brice on Lee Shubert's order while in town. And lunches at the Algonquin and No 21.

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Billy's troupe includes his father sister wife and daughter. They tie up at my home levee every summer. Featuring East Lynne, Ten Nights in a Bar Room and such sobbers. All played in deadly earnest. No travesty. Thus showmanship. Those who came to laugh maybe jeer discover a clutch in the throat. A touch of clowning and Billy knows he would be hooted off the river. He sticks to the past.

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Incident. Harry Silvey and I were talking to a city detective on the library corner. Youth shuffled up. Oyster faced twitchy. Asked an alm. I wanted to signal him he was soliciting from a copper. Tec acted naive sympathetic. Would get him something to eat. They walked away. We followed. At 4th street police station turned suddenly in. Beggar old offender. Had $3. Smooth pinch. Accomplished without crowd. Or perhaps a scuffle.

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For a month or so I have been window waving now and then at Jed Riley at his hotel window across a sweep of roof. At least I thought it Riley. Today I learned it wasn't. But a man who didn't know me but knew my father. He thought me a bit daft. That is the man did. Maybe father did too. Today we discovered the dog Nimble wags his tail up and down. And Abel Green tells me he and his lady are off to London and Paris for two months in April. O to be in England now that April etc. M and I appalled at the income tax estimate. Why toil?

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY — Russia Experiments with Steam Propelled ...

Russia trying everything ... experiments with a steam ... turbine plane for stratosphere flights. At such heights water ... at half the temperature ... at sea level. The exhaust after heating the plane ... recovered 90 per cent. ... ago William and George ... in Los Angeles built a ... plane with a steam engine ... is still much to learn about.

Flying for everybody ... before the world realizes ... the addition of some ... improvement to modern ... M C Meigs for instance ... lisher of the Chicago ... has just flown from Chicago ... Miami in ten and a half ... landing his plane "in the ... on the Boca Raton Club ... a golf appointment. The ... gas and oil Meigs piloting ... plane was $43.75 in a ... senger Sinsom Meig ... clean comfortable safe ...

More People Needed

Professor Fairchild of New York university says birth con... establish international peace keeping down population ... ary population the world would do more for ... peace than all treaties and ...

You ask why when the population was less than ... what it is now wars were ... times as numerous.

If there were only two ... on earth they would fig... wanted something owned ... other, a fine horse or a ...

Intensively ... could feed the earth's pop...

... are development ... ide homes for everybody ... high healthy hills and ... United States inhabitants ... one day will equal today's ... ion of the whole earth.

In connection with birth control it is pleasing to learn ... George Washington unive... a new and refreshing ... tion that makes possible birth during sound sleep ... out pain.

More and better children ... population is what the ... need ... the gradual elimination ... the hopelessly inferior ... abortion or ... voluntary termination.

Judge Not

Uncle Sam convinced the ... his brother's keeper ... wants a peace agreement ... all American republics.

Beautiful. But if any ... decides to fight anyhow ... be hoped this country will ... come arbitrator.

Judge not that ye ... judged is sound advice.

We can no more decide right and wrong of a row ... Mussolini and England ... and the Argentine than ... between the two Kilkenny ...

Quickly Forgotten

How quickly we go ... forgotten Coin Harvey ... at 80. Few remember ... though two generations ... about him when he urged coinage of silver supply ... guments and thinking in ... campaign. The smallest ... ing on surface of a ... makes a ripple bigger ... mile by Coin H... American history.

Bryan would not have ... it possible.

Shall We Hibernate

C M Kellogg caught a ... his New York house did not ... what to feed it. The ... Hang it up in a dark pl... a little water. Now the b... contented, hibernating ... nothing.

Dr Carrel French scientist of the Rockefeller Institute ... he can do better with hu... ings put them comatose ... storage perhaps for a ... years to be thawed out ... see a new kind of civiliza...

This sounds interesting ... probable but Dr Carrell ... Patricia Maguire ... years old went to sleep fo... ago has been sleeping eve... If a girl half conscious ... for four years somebody ... entifically treated might ... years or longer.

Short Memories

French Royalists leftover ... the revolution who seve... jured Leon Blum 64 ye... leader of the powerful F... cialist party seems to h... memories. At the end of ... century the French ... came and their ancesto... either fleeing to foreign ... or loaded into carts bound ... guillotine.

Another revolution in ... would not be won by ...

No Walkers

In Winter sports at ... games our athletes ... figure.

We have 25 000 000 ... in this country perhaps ... young America too busy ... or ski. They certainly keep ... Americans sitting down ... walking. Let us hope the ... is transferred from their ... their heads where they re...

Makes Comparison

The Daily Alaska Empire ... lished by Robert W B... Juneau Alaska compares ... with our Alaskan em... ions 25 332 square mil... tory support 5 000 000 p... port $65 000 000 in go... tea rubber spices.

Alaska with 600 000 sq... of territory more than ... times the area of Ceylon ... 60 000 population a ... than 1 per cent of Ceylon ... tion exports about ... dollars worth of fish go... furs. Many a great ... be made in Alaska by those ... to live more than three ... from a drugstore or movie ... ture theater.

If you are interested Ro... Bender Juneau Alaska ... send you information ... fox farms are on Alaska and you might find gold.

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Forest Glen Formal Garden To Be Creation of Rare Beauty

MARION COUNTY CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

Stanley Named President; Other District Students Active

...e Marion county ...al university were ... by the university ...g ther with news classroom activities ... from Marion and vicinity ... club officers are ... of Marion presi... ...oenberg of Mar... ...t Harriet Wash... ...al secretary John ...ron treasurer ... recent sorority ... J Anderson of ...ega and Elsie E. ...e Kappa Delta, ...n of Dunkirk is ...er who met teams ...e Universities of Pennsylvania.

...e Marion is among ...s O S a new ...ganization at the ...c rs of Scholaris ...rel e Jean Help... ...on Initiation chair... ...th officers of the ...b is John Morrey of ...ness manager Roger Burvius was in ...winter formal held ...n a Chi Alpha and ...

the Little Interna... show to be held ...ne university include ...of Delaware horses ...rd Bishop of Milford cattle H Fugene ...r s is one of the ...c farmer of Upper Sandusky ...n the committee for the ...n quet of the Physical ...o club held last week Don ... of Cardington had ...f the dance given Satur... ... gma Phi Epsilon

VALENTINE PARTY IS HELD BY CLASS

...e exchange games and ...eatures of a social ...followed a short busi... ...f the Busy Bee class ...ashri Evangelical church ...at the home of Irene ...Leapher avenue Elleen ... Doris Norton won ...he ors A valentine lunch ... The next meeting will ...h the teacher Mrs Fred Hards

LEGION AUXILIARY SETS CONFERENCES

...pring conference in Marion on ...and winter conference ...in Columbus were ...eting of the aux... ...Bert McGinnis Post No ... Legion Filla... ...gout Mrs Edith ... state president ...ferbert of Columbus ...minder will attend ...

...M Fikenbary and Mrs ...Foreman were appointed ...and registrar for the ...delegation which will at... ...tional convention in ... several months Mo... ...pictures were shown and ...was served in a social hour ... next meeting will be held Feb ...

Design Is Masterpiece In Art of Landscaping

Will Be Perfect Picture of Symmetry and Color; Completion of Work Scheduled for Spring.

The Formal Garden now in process of construction at Forest Glen Memorial park will be a beautiful creation and will add materially to the already beautiful park.

There are several types of gardens each of which has played a part in the history of the world. When God created man he placed him in a garden the garden of Eden and with man gardens have lived through the ages being built and enjoyed on kings estates and in the humblest dwellings. Gardens the world over have contributed to the literature are music and culture of every nation. Today there are gardens classified as typical of countries design and content.

The Japanese garden is typical of its country in that it is very ornate and condensed owing to the scarcity of available space in Japan.

Rose gardens, herb gardens and vegetable gardens are gardens of content.

The Formal Garden is the most outstanding garden of design. It conforms to the laws of proportion in that the pool inner gardens and grass areas are all in direct proportion to the whole rectangle.

All gardens make some kind of an impression. A formal garden must effect a quiet dignity and unpretentious beauty blending with the atmosphere of a memorial park such as Forest Glen.

The Forest Glen garden is located in block E which is 235 feet by 205 feet and is situated in the northeast section of the park about 500 feet to the left of the Chimes Tower. This section gives an area large enough to build the features of a formal garden in sufficient proportions to bring out their individual beauty in relation to the whole garden.

Picturesque Fountain

Directly in the center of the garden will be a beautiful group figure which will effect life by using various water sprays. Surrounding this fountain will be a large pool containing fish and water lilies. An area 25 feet around the pool and ? feet below the road level will contain 10 feet of grass starting at the edge of the pool. Then here will be a five-foot walk and then another 10-foot grass section. In this sunken area there will be placed four stone benches at the axis of the four approaches entering the five-foot walk. A hedge completely surrounds the 25-foot sunken area with the exception of four sets of steps which are the exits from this area.

Tapering back from the hedge surrounding the sunken area will be beds of Polyanthis roses which grow about 15 inches high are bushy and bloom continuously from early June until frost. From this hedge and surrounding the garden which is now out of the sunken area is a section 28 feet wide. In the center of this section is an eight foot walk and to the right and left of the walk is a ten foot burial section.

In each of the four corners will be a garden 20 feet square. These gardens will be surrounded by a hedge and will contain a beautiful ornamental iron bench and will be named the gardens of prayer faith meditation and memory. Overlooking the sunken garden these gardens will be entered from the eight foot walk surrounding the whole garden.

Directly off the four gardens will be two exclusive burial sections on the left side of the eight foot walk and will be entered through ornamental iron gates by the purchasers only. The other sections on either side of the eight foot walk will be less secluded and will be planted with low ground coverings such as ivy myrtle and pachasandra and sedums. A low boxwood hedge will border each side of the walk.

On the outer edge of the garden will be another three foot hedge surrounding the garden on the north east and south sides. On the back or east side will be a background starting with a high planting on each end for 20 feet. At the end of this planting a niggerhead wall faced on both sides varying in height and extending the full length of the garden except for two sections of ornamental iron 10 feet long on each side of the center directly in front of the east approach of the eight foot walk. In the center of the wall there is a large and deep recess in which will be placed a life size statue of Hebe the Goddess of Youth and two stone benches. The wall will gradually rise in height to be nine inches above the statue. On the back wall in this section will be a bronze plaque with a verse dedicating the garden.

On the outer edge of the garden will be a space 30 feet deep of grass which can be used for burial purposes.

The approaches to the garden will be 10-foot walks made of a hard black substance with straight edges always dry and free from weeds. These entrances will be lined with hedges and will be located on the north south and west sides and will be 10 feet wide.

The garden will be completed sometime this spring.

Artist's Sketch of Forest Glen Formal Garden



Above is shown a sketch of the Formal Garden now under construction at Forest Glen Memorial park located two and one-half miles north of Marion on U. S. route 23. The garden will be completed sometime in the spring.

Story of Hermit's Car Reviews Motor Progress

Progress in the automobile industry springs from the dim past before the days of concrete highways before the days of roads wider than a double wagon trail when dust was merely a cloud from horses hoofs and green grass in truth grew in city streets.

Back through this veil of memory one must go to the days of the first Buick automobile from there to trail the history of Buick progress through the past 3? years.

It is said that up in North Dakota lives a hermit whose last act before he quit the companionship of people was to buy a Buick car. It is said that he placed his Buick in a shed in the hills near his hermit residence where it has stood untouched ever since.

Time doubtless has dealt gently with the recluses Buick. Underneath its dust laden exterior will be found the shiny paint of more than a quarter of a century ago. Its fabric top held in place by wood bows and steadied by long leather straps is somewhat dried by age but nevertheless new appearing and nearly as efficient as when it first was produced.

Its ancient engine is protected by oil that never was removed from the crank case and having turned very few miles in the hands of its owner is as good today as it was when it was put away.

The car cost the recluse close to $ 000. Unused and depreciated only by time and change its value today would be placed at $20 the sum fixed by manufacturers everywhere for the junking of old cars.

Such is the story of automotive progress. That ancient car or its counterpart a brilliant example of style and engineering achievement of its time was displayed at one of the first New York automobile shows in Madison Square Garden. Its engine was mounted in front. It had a steering wheel instead of the former tiller type of steering control. It had a drive shaft direct to the rear wheels a great advance over chain driven vehicles.

A Leader in Its Day

It was in fact an efficient vehicle whose performance brought new speeds of 30 and 35 miles an hour to a slow moving horse drawn world. It was smooth in operation at those speeds and rode comfortably and without undue shock and vibration. To drive it today would afford distinct pleasure to any modern motorist. Yet it would not compete in today's automobile market.

The recluse's car did not have magnetos for ignition this function being performed by batteries. The industry at that time had not heard of annular ball bearings or universal tire rims or ignition locks.

The drop frame and spring bumper had not been introduced. Vibrator horns were unheard of and woven asbestos linings for brakes had yet to be developed. These advancements were introduced in the automobile industry as early as 1908. Chrome nickel steel however was in use in automobile manufacture (1902), high speed tool steel (tungsten steel) already had made its appearance (190?) the first pressed steel frame had been adopted in automobile manufacture (1903), radiators had been placed at the front of the engine (1903), glass wind shields had made their appearance (1904) and automatic carburetors had been fitted to American practice.

Run smoothly as it might the hermit's Buick did so without benefit of silent timing chains for front drives introduced in 1908. There was no electric starter demountable rims were a vision of the future and in fact left hand steering had yet to come into practice.

Many Changes

While the hermit car remained in seclusion there were added to the American automobile production six and eight cylinder cars (1905 and 1914), wire wheels came into vogue (1913), the Bendix drive was developed (1913), vacuum fuel feed came into use (1914), thermostatic water circulation control was adopted (1916), the first 12-cylinder car made its appearance and vibration dampers were introduced in American practice.

The early Buick had wood wheels but no steel felloes which were introduced as late as 1917 about the same time that steel disc wheels came into being.

A pair of brakes on the rear wheels were sufficient in the early days giving way to four-wheel brakes in 1921. During that same year cobalt-chrome steel and high tungsten steel for automobile exhaust valves was developed, molybdenum steel was introduced in automobile manufacture, hydraulic brakes were first thought of. Quickly followed silicon-chrome steel for exhaust valves, nickel plating of radiator shells, lamp covers and the like became popular, balloon tires made their first appearance in this country (1923), Duco finish for automobiles was introduced (1923), ethyl fluid the gasoline dope was developed (1923) and high pressure chassis lubrication was introduced.

Oil filters for the crankcase oil were first fitted to stock cars in 1924, safety glass in automobile construction came into effect in 1925, chromium plating for auto mobile parts was introduced in 192?, mechanical fuel pumps made their appearance in 19?9.

Since even this last date the modern automobile has been changed radically. All steel turret tops are a late body development, no-draft ventilation is a marked improvement, knee action wheels soften the ride of today's automobile while on the present day streamlined Buick virtually every function of the engine is automatically controlled.

Yet today a Buick costs less than half what the North Dakota recluse paid for his early Buick. It will travel three times as fast and infinitely more safely with many times the comfort and ease of his early model.

LATEST IN PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS SHOWN

Wiant's Book Store at 130 South Main street is displaying the new Royal Deluxe Portable typewriter just released from the factory.

This new model comes in a new beautiful Kem finish in colors of black, dark maroon or dark green. Besides giving the typewriter a new and distinctive appearance it also is finger print proof. Chromium plated bands encircle both top and bottom edges.

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The ...

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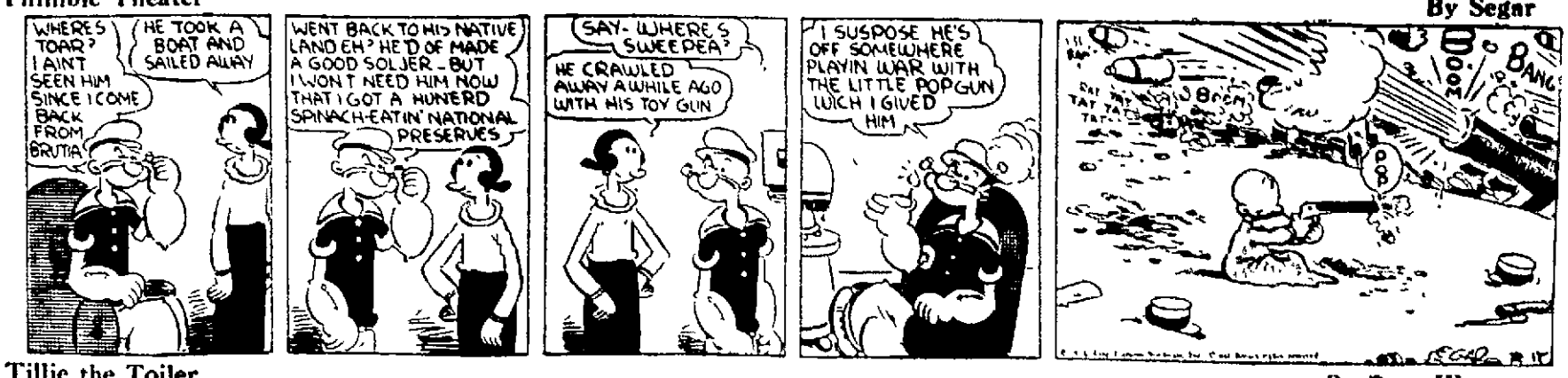
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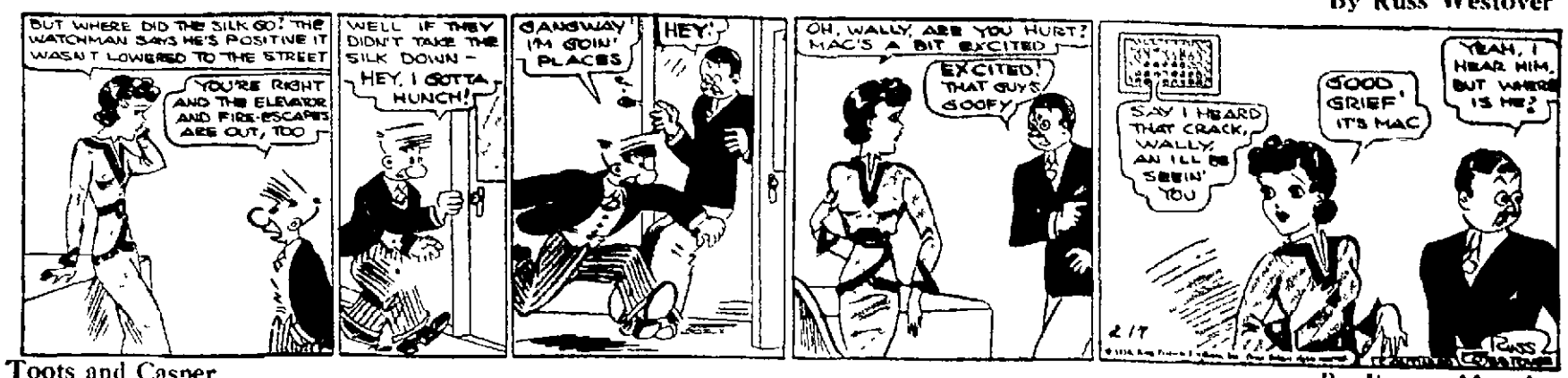
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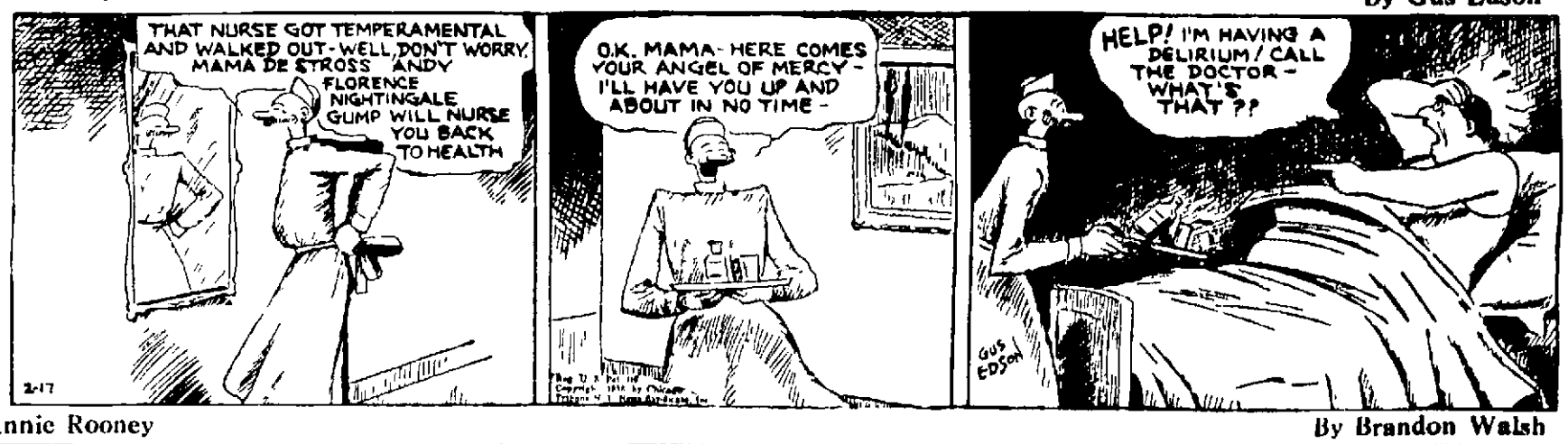
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INTEREST IS RUNNING HIGH AS SCHEDULES DRAW NEAR CLOSE

Few N. C. O., County and District Contests Remain To Be Played

Basketball competition in the North Central Ohio league Marion city, county and district has become a seething cauldron of activity as some teams draw near the finish of their season while others are playing postponed games all in preparation for county, sectional and district tournaments not far in the offing.

N. C. O. league teams have three encounters remaining on the season's schedule in addition to the Mt. Vernon-Shelby conflict which was postponed from last Friday.

Marion county teams have completed their league schedule but two postponed games remain to be played as the teams prepare for the class B tournament to be held in Marion beginning Feb. 21-22.

Marion City Junior High League teams have only one scheduled contest to be played this season in addition to the Edison Junior High-Vernon Heights Junior High game to be played Wednesday afternoon to decide the winner of a previous game which was declared no-contest.

St. Mary Game

St. Mary Parochial High is scheduled to invade Upper Sandusky Friday night in the final scheduled game of the season. The Parochial High cagers will get their first taste of tournament competition when they enter the Central District Class B tourney at Westerville March 5-6-7.

The Harding High Presidents will play what followers consider the toughest conflict remaining on their schedule when they journey to Ashland this Friday night. With the Presidents unbeaten this season and the Ashland team in second place with only one defeat, the game is rightfully considered the deciding game of the N. C. O. race for leadership.

If the Presidents are successful in surmounting the Ashland barrier they could lose both games remaining on their schedule and finish in a tie for championship honors. If Coach Dewey N. Bohyer's quintet is successful in adding the fourteenth game to its string of consecutive victories when it meets Ashland then the squad will have an excellent chance of completing the season without a single defeat. Harding's final N. C. O. games with Galion and Mt. Vernon will be played at the Shovel gymnasium.

Following the round of play in the N. C. O. loop this week the Harding team will complete its season with two games the following week. Mt. Vernon will play at Shelby this Tuesday night in the contest which was postponed from last Friday. Regular Friday night encounters in addition to the Marion-Ashland conflict will take Galion to Shelby and Mansfield to Mt. Vernon.

Final N. C. O. Game

The following Tuesday night, Feb. 25, Mt. Vernon will invade Marion, Mansfield will travel to Galion and Ashland will entertain Shelby. Four teams will close their official season Friday, Feb. 28, when Marion entertains Galion and Shelby travels to Mansfield.

The final N. C. O. game will be played Monday, March 2, when Ashland invades Mt. Vernon.

Marion county teams have but two postponed conflicts remaining to complete the season's schedule. Pleasant and Waldo postponed a league contest earlier in the season and Caledonia and Martel have not completed the ten game league schedule. Championship of the boys division of the county league was decided several weeks ago when the Prospect High team finished its season with ten consecutive victories. Claridon has copped undisputed second place honors with only one defeat in the ten games.

The championship of the girls division of the loop has not definitely been decided. Waldo holds first place with a record of nine wins in as many games while Pleasant has lost only one of nine games. Should the undefeated Waldo squad lose its final league game it would be possible for Pleasant to claim a share in first place honors by winning its final game.

Boys teams of the county league schools will begin Class B tournament play at the Shovel gymnasium Friday night. Drawings for the tournament were planned to be made at a meeting of the county teachers association being held tonight at the First Presbyterian church in Marion.

Junior High Game

Edison and Vernon Heights Junior High teams will meet Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. to decide the winner of a game played Jan. 9 which was declared no contest. In the previous game a player over the eligible age limit was unintentionally permitted to take part and officials decided to replay the contest rather than declare it a forfeit. The final game on the junior high schedule will be played Feb. 21 when the Central Junior High team invades Vernon Heights Junior High.

Friday night will mark the end of the season for St. Mary Parochial High cagers. They are booked to play at Upper Sandusky in a return game. The Irish team was successful in winning 19 to 0 when the two teams met on the Shovel gymnasium court earlier in the season.

SPRING PRACTICE



Right in the middle of the severest winter weather comes this reminder that the baseball season is not far off in the shape of the first spring training pictures. Here's Lee Stine, Cincinnati Red pitcher, working out the kinks at San Juan, Puerto Rico, under the watchful eye of Charlie Dressen.

MARIETTA BATTLES OTTERBEIN FOR OHIO CONFERENCE CROWN

Buckeye Loop High Spot Will Be Cincinnati at Wesleyan

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17—Marietta, king of the Ohio conference, winds up its league schedule this week [illegible] invasion of Westerville for a final tilt with Otterbein Saturday night featuring the week's 72-game Ohio college basketball slate.

The Pioneers [illegible] their [illegible] Saturday [illegible] the Ohio loop [illegible] Otterbein is given a [illegible] the unbeaten record of the Ohio champion.

At [illegible] scheduled Saturday night [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Buckeye loop [illegible] for a joust with the [illegible] Ohio Wesleyan [illegible] champion [illegible] what happen.

[illegible] this week [illegible] Ohio conference four [illegible] and 13 are just [illegible] Ohio State [illegible] dope [illegible] in defeating Indiana [illegible] Saturday night runs into [illegible]

The week's schedule:

[illegible] Cedarville at Franklin; [illegible] Mt. Union at Ohio Northern; [illegible] Hiram, Kenyon at Western [illegible]; Xavier at Kentucky; [illegible] at Capital, Kent State at [illegible]; Dayton at Ohio, Bowling Green [illegible] at Ohio Northern, Bluffton [illegible] Wilmington.

[illegible] Ohio U at Marietta; [illegible] at Denison, Ohio Wesleyan [illegible]; [illegible] Dayton, Wooster at [illegible] Wallace, Rio Grande at [illegible]

[illegible] Heidelberg [illegible]

[illegible] Marietta at Ashland, Mt. [illegible] Akron, Capital at Hiram; Denison at Kenyon, Kent State at [illegible] Bates at Oberlin, [illegible] Bluffton.

Saturday—Marietta at Otterbein, [illegible] at Wittenberg, Cincinnati at Ohio Wesleyan, Miami at [illegible] Muskingum, [illegible] Wooster [illegible] at Findlay [illegible] Wallace at Case, Ohio [illegible] [illegible] Capital at Youngstown Y. M. C. A.

OHIO CONFERENCE

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Capital	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Findlay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Otterbein	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Kent State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowling Green	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Case	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Carroll	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kenyon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oberlin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heidelberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Northern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ashland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BUCKEYE CONFERENCE

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Cincinnati	[illegible]	0	1.000
Ohio Wesleyan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio University	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dayton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST ROUND GAMES DRAWN FOR TOURNEY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 17—Opponents for first round games in the annual Union county high school basketball tournament were drawn at the office of County Supt. [illegible] Yealey Saturday. The first games will be played on Thursday night.

The first night of the tournament will see some fast action when Darby and Dover clash at 7 p. m., Byhalia and Raymond at 8 p. m. and Richwood and Allen an hour later.

Apparatus that [illegible] of beer from [illegible] installed in [illegible] university [illegible] experiments in [illegible]

Grid Irony



ED LESLIE, a football player at the University of Portland, Ore., avoided major injuries on the gridirons for three years. Then he turned to a touch tackle game of football in which no body contact is supposed to occur—and broke his shoulder.

LEAGUE GAME LOST BY UPPER SANDUSKY

Defeated by Fostoria St. Wendelin 19 to 15. Girls Team Plays Tie Game

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 17—Upper Sandusky High school boys team dropped a League of Six Nations game to St. Wendelin of Fostoria 19 to 15 at the end of an overtime period after the teams were deadlocked 13-13 at completion of the regulation contest played here Saturday night.

The Upper Sandusky girls team finished 20-20 in its game with the McCutchenville High team. A return game between the two teams is to be arranged later.

In the third game on the triple program Saturday night Marseilles defeated Eden in a Wyandot county league game 43 to [illegible]. Box scores of the Upper Sandusky boys and girls games follow:

BOYS

St. Wendelin 19 [illegible] Upper Sandusky 15

[illegible]

GIRLS

Up. Sandusky 20 [illegible] McCutchenville 20

[illegible]

BLACK PANTHER ON CARD HERE TONIGHT

Return to Local Wrestling Arena for Match with Ernie Dugan

Algeria's Black Panther returns to the Marion wrestling ring tonight to meet the hefty Ernie Dugan in one of the two featured matches at the Shovel gymnasium. Dugan, who hails from Omaha, Neb., was hurt in a preliminary to the [illegible] championship bout last week while it is the Panther's first engagement here in several months.

In the second featured bout on tonight's program Sailor Watkins and Young Simpson, two Texas grapplers, will exchange holds. Both matches are to be over the 90-minute time limit with two falls to win.

The wrestling card is scheduled to open at 8:30 with a fast 20 minute preliminary.

AKRON TOURNEY PLANNED

Deadline for entry in the All-Ohio class A and B tournament at Akron Feb. 29 has been set for [illegible] p. m. Tourney rules [illegible] amateur teams. Trophies will be awarded to individuals and teams. Address entries to Merrill, [illegible] Last Market street, Akron.

Two members of the Warren Slovak who starred in the National Amateur Baseball tournament at Cleveland last fall have been signed by the world's champion Detroit Tigers. Mike Sladovich, a pitcher, will go to the Tigers' Springfield, Ill., farm in the Three-I league and Dan Zoba, an outfielder, is to play with [illegible], Pa., in the Penn State league.

WISCONSIN OUSTERS HIGHLIGHT IN SPORT NEWS OF WEEK-END

University Board of Regents Say Both Spears and Meanwell Must Go

By The Associated Press

Madison—University of Wisconsin regents order both Spears and Meanwell ousted as result of athletic row, over-riding recommendations of faculty board which resigns in protest. Western conference athletic committee may take hand in case.

New York—Venzke beats Cunningham by three yards in 4:10 in Baxter mile at the New York A. C. indoor track meet. Eddie O'Brien breaks indoor mark for 600 yards with 57.8. Towns runs 60 yards high hurdles in 7.3 breaking world indoor record.

Los Angeles — Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did wins $25,000 added Santa Anita derby, beating Valiant Fox and Gold Seeker.

Los Angeles — Cavalcade and Head Play withdraw from Santa Anita handicap next week.

Coral Gables, Fla. — Crescent Stable's Goya, paying $12.40 to $2, wins Nursery stakes in camera eye finish with John C. Clark's Anglo Saxon.

Thomasville, Ga.—Revolta beats Ghezzi to take first money in open golf tourney.

Nassau—Mrs. Opal Hill defeats Peggy Wattles one up in 36 hole to win British colonial women's golf.

St. Paul—Alex Hurd and Dorothy Franey win men's and women's championship, respectively, in [illegible] North American indoor skating tournament.

Leading college basketball results:

Yale 41, Cornell 2[illegible]
Pennsylvania 30, Dartmouth 23
Princeton 31, Harvard 2[illegible]
Columbia 40, Navy [illegible]
Syracuse 45, Army [illegible]
Ohio State 41, Indiana 34
Purdue 31, Northwestern [illegible]
Illinois 36, Wisconsin [illegible]
Iowa 37, Chicago [illegible]
Michigan 41, Michigan State [illegible]
Nebraska 39, Iowa State [illegible]
Southern Methodist 31, Texas [illegible]

PRESIDENT OF A'S STRICKEN IN EAST

Thomas S. Shibe Who Helped Found American League, Is Dead

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17—Thomas S. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics and one of the last of the group of men who put the American League into major league baseball in 1901, is dead at the age of 70.

He died last night of a heart ailment aggravated by a heavy cold which he contracted three weeks ago just as he began his annual winter vacation in Florida. He was brought home immediately and placed in a hospital where his condition grew steadily worse.

Shibe lapsed into unconsciousness early yesterday. At his bedside at the end were his widow, Mrs. Ida Shibe; his brother, John D. Shibe, vice president and secretary of the A's and his two sisters, Mrs. George Reach and Mrs. Elfreda MacFarland. He had no children.

The question of who will replace the veteran magnate as head of the baseball club was a matter of conjecture.

In some quarters it was thought his brother would take the helm. Others, however, believed that Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, might become the new president. Although the ownership of the club stock has been kept a secret, it was reliably reported Mack owns controlling interest.

Born in Philadelphia Jan. 13, 1866, Shibe's interest in baseball was first evident when he played on amateur teams. In 1901 [illegible] father, the late Benjamin F. Shibe, and Connie Mack combined their interests to purchase the Athletic baseball franchise and started them in the newly formed American league.

Tom Shibe [illegible] took in the organization and was made vice president. He succeeded to the presidency after the death of his father in 19[illegible].

AIDS BISHOPS



JOHN McADAMS, FORWARD

As Ohio Wesleyan hits the home stretch of its battle to retain the Buckeye conference basketball championship or at least a share of the title, the Battling Bishops are relying on [illegible] Johnny McAdams of [illegible], a sophomore a year ago who has just returned to college for the second semester. The Bishops will have an opportunity to reduce the league leading Cincinnati team's margin when they play the Bearcats at Delaware Saturday night.

BILL TILDEN WINS COLUMBUS MATCH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17—Bill Tilden, veteran star of professional tennis, defeated Bruce Barnes of Texas [illegible] in an exhibition last night. Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold defeated Jane Sharp of California 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, and Miss Sharp and Barnes defeated Mrs. Arnold and Tilden in a mixed doubles match 6-0, 1-6, 6-2.

PURDUE HOLDS TOP SPOT IN BIG TEN; OHIO STATE WINS

First Place Holders Must Meet Northwestern Again. Buckeyes Score 43-34 Victory

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Purdue looked down on the Big Ten basketball situation from the height of undisputed possession of first place but there was apprehension in the collective Boilermaker glance every time it turned toward Northwestern.

Purdue owed a rousing vote of thanks to Ohio State which made undisputed ownership of the leadership possible by knocking Indiana over 43 to 34 Saturday night. The defeat was the Hoosiers' first in eight conference battles and came while the Boilermakers were outfighting Northwestern 31 to 2[illegible] for their eighth triumph in a row.

The boys from the banks of the Wabash probably would feel a lot more secure if they didn't have to meet Northwestern again Saturday night. They got the scare of their lives Saturday in winning on their home floor and the next meeting will be held on the Wildcats court. The game will be Purdue's only test of the week.

Indiana, finally tumbled after numerous narrow escapes, will play two games in its comeback campaign. The Hoosiers tackle Michigan at Bloomington tonight and entertain Wisconsin Saturday. Illinois meets Northwestern and Wisconsin plays at Iowa in the other game on tonight's program.

Ohio State did a thorough job of taking Indiana out of a tie for first place. The Buckeyes led [illegible] Warren Whitlinger took the lead early and steadily increased it. Tippy Dye, little Ohio State guard, helped the cause by holding Ken Gunning, Hoosier leading scorer, to a single field goal.

[illegible]

BATTLE FOR LEADERSHIP

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 17—A hectic battle for points in Co. F armory here on Wednesday night is expected when Marysville and Delaware high school cagers clash with undisputed first place in the Central Buckeye league at stake. The two teams went into a tie on Friday night when the local cage team handed Westerville a 34 to 30 defeat at Westerville while Grand View was giving Delaware a 16 to 13 setback at Delaware.

OWENS' SHOES REST IN TROPHY ROOM

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17—The shoes worn by Jesse Owens while he was breaking track records for Ohio State last year now repose among other prized possessions in the university trophy room.

They were recently mounted and gilded and as such are expected to serve as an inspiration to other Buckeye trackmen in the future.

PROSPECT CAGERS WIN FINAL GAME

High School Quint Closes Season with Victory Over Raymond. Reserves Also Win

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Feb. 17—Prospect High, Marion county champion hip team, won its final home game of the season by defeating the Union county squad of Raymond High school 31 to 18 Saturday night.

Prospect cagers piled up a heavy lead in the first half to win easily.

In a preliminary game Prospect reserves defeated Raymond's reserve team 20 to 14.

Prospect 31 [illegible] Raymond 18

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Sport Shots

By John Dugan

THE SPORTING THING

THE NATIONAL Association of Basketball Coaches plans to pay tribute to Dr. James A. Naismith, founder of the game. Doctor and Mrs. Naismith will be sent to the Olympic Games —and have an annuity established in their behalf.

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DROP FOLLOWS UTILITIES RALLY

...s Climb Rapidly on ...ing of TVA Decision, Then Drop Suddenly.

...ociated Press
...Feb 17—A huge ... electric power is ... followed by a ... the New York ... exchanges today ... Hughes read ... sion ... Street financial ... the announce- ... TVA decision was ... was a mad ... he power shares ... of many lead ... ies rose $1 to ... the preferred ...

...ing of the de- ... d the Wall ... printed fur her ... thusiasm waned ... the fourth hour of ... than half of the ...

... throughout the ... declined mod ... yesterday's final

... not neglect ... implements such ... Deere and Inter- ... were more ... around 5 points ...

... and ... anced including ... ckard Woolworth ... Johns Manville ... Western Union ... phone New York ... Northern Pacific ... battle by the steel ... the weather was ... the magazine ... operations ad ... ower shipments ... floor construction ... automobile sales ... have reported an ... steel prices and ... composite ... to $13.71 a ton ... ward adjustments ... impaired

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By the Associated Press

... Feb 17—Hogs 12,000 ... direct steady to ... lots 5 to 10 lower ... erage top 11.10 ... 10 11.00 ... 260 ... lbs 140 160 lbs ... good sows 9.60@ ...

... calves 1,500 largely ... graded predom- ... offerings scarce ... undertone ... heifers steady ... to 6.00 get ... than kinds of ... upward beef ... steer cows fully ... due to cold and ... placement market ... ected vealers up

... lambs opening ... enk to unevenly ... steady feeding ... good to choice ... and down now ... scattered na ...

Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 17—Hogs 1,800 ... mostly Friday top 5 cents ... 10 lbs 11.00 one ... butchers 11.00@ ... 10.60 11.00 good ... 15 cents higher ... including 200 directs ... steady to 10 cents ... early sales 4.50@6 ... higher no choice ... stock steady best ... bulk cows 4.25@6.00 ... best bulls 7.00 ... including 100 directs 30 ... bulk vealers 13.00

... including 100 directs ... lower good to ... throwouts and ... down good sheep

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 17—Cattle ... steers 1,050 lbs up ... 10@10.50 ... 1100 ... 650 900 lbs ... medium 7.00@8.00 ... 900 1,100 lbs ... medium 6.00@7.00 ... 6.00 heifers 600 ... 5.00 medium 6.00@ ... 6.00@6.00 cows (all ... 6.00@6.50 medium ... and cutters 7.00 ... butchers 5.50@6.50 ... 00 ... strong prime veals ... choice veals 11.00@ ... 10.00@11.00 common

... lambs ... steady ... good 9.00@ ... 5.00@9.00 common ... 3.50@4.50 ... 3.50 common

... higher heavy ... 11.00 mediums ... good butchers ... yorkers 10.180 ... 110 lbs 10.50@ ... stags ...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

100 QUOTATIONS

Stock	Price
Alaska Juneau	15 ...
American Can	121 ...
American Car & Foundry	38 ...
American Power & Light	10
American Rolling Mill	31
American Smelting & R.	6 ...
American Telephone & Tele.	1 ...
American Tobacco B	...
Anaconda	35 ...
Armour Illinois	6 ...
Atchison T & S F	...
Atlantic Refining	...
Baldwin Locomotive	...
Baltimore & Ohio	...
Barnsdale A.	1 ...
Bendix Aviation	...
Bethlehem Steel	...
Borden	...
Byers Co	...
Case (—J I)	...
Caterpillar Tractor	65 ...
Chesapeake & Ohio	55 ...
Chrysler	9 ...
City Ice & Fuel	14 ...
Columbia Gas & Electric	15 ...
Commercial Solvent	...
Consolidated Gas	36 ...
Consolidated Oil	13 ...
Continental Motor	3
Continental Oil Delaware	36 ...
Curtiss Wright	5 ...
Dupont De Nemours	143 ...
Electric Auto Lite	4 ...
Erie Railroad	15 ...
General Electric	41
General Foods	31 ...
General Motors	59 ...
Gold Dust	19 ...
Goodrich	19 ...
Goodyear Tire	30 ...
Great Northern Railway Pfd	41 ...
Great Western Sugar	...
Hudson Motor	...
Hupp Motor	...
International Nickle Canada	51
International Tele & Tele	19
Johns Manville	...
Kennecott	31 ...
Kroger Grocery	...
Libbey Owens Ford	65 ...
Liggett & Myers B	111 ...
Loew's	51 ...
Montgomery Ward	35 ...
Nash Motor	15 ...
National Distillers	31 ...
National Dairy Products	...
National Distillers	29 ...
National Power & Light	...
New York Central	35 ...
N Y N H & H	5 ...
North American	29
Northern Pacific	...
Ohio Oil	15 ...
Packard Motor	10 ...
Paramount Publix Ctf	11 ...
Penney (J C)	...
Pennsylvania Railroad	36 ...
Phillips Petroleum	43 ...
Procter Gamble	...
Public Service N J	...
Pullman	...
Pure Oil	20 ...
Radio	12 ...
Republic Steel	...
Reynolds Tobacco B	5 ...
Schenley Distillers	46 ...
Sears Roebuck	63 ...
Servel Inc	...
Shell Union	17 ...
Socony Vacuum	15 ...
Southern Pacific	36
Standard Brands	15 ...
Standard Gas & Electric	...
Standard Oil California	46 ...
Standard Oil Indiana	...
Standard Oil N J	59 ...
Texas Corp	34
Transamerica	13 ...
Union Carbide	...
United Aircraft	20 ...
United Corp	...
United Drug	14 ...
United Gas Imp	15 ...
U S Steel	60 ...
Western Union Teleg aph	...
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	115 ...
Woolworth	54 ...
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	53 ...
Total Sale	1,220,000

OHIO STOCKS

Stock	Price
Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corp	[illegible]

WORLD IMPORTS LAG CUTS WHEAT PRICES

Chicago Drop Linked to Recession at Liverpool, Good Crops Forecast

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 17—Influenced by Liverpool quotations lower than expected wheat tended downward today Bears emphasized that world imports were disappointing and that the present outlook is for liberal production of wheat this season both in the United States and Canada

Opening unchanged to ⅜ lower May 97 ... 98 wheat soon sagged all around Corn started unchanged to ⅛ off May 61⅝ ... and for the time being altered little

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No ... new wheat 91 No 2 white oats 27 No 4 yellow corn ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb ...—Grain open ...

Wheat—May 95 July 89⅝ Sept 85⅝

Corn—May 61⅜ July 61⅝ Sept 61⅝

Oats M... 11 ...

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn			
May	61 ...	61	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	61⅝
Sept	[illegible]	61	61⅝
Oats			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	56 ...	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market firm hens heavies ... medium 15@ ... leghorn fowls 14@ ... springers smooth 17@19 stags 14 old roosters 10@11 broilers colored 23 leghorn broilers ... ducks five pounds up 15 geese fat 13@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone firm current receipts 20 Marion grocers price to farmers 22c ...

Butterfat—...

Chicago

CHICAGO Feb 17—Butter 9,748 firm creamery—specials (93 score) 34½@35 extras (92) 34 extra firsts (90 91) 33½@ ... firsts (88 89) ... standards ... (centralized carlots) 36½ Eggs ... unsettled extra firsts ... cent 33 fresh graded firsts cars 32 local 31 ... current receipts ...

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O Feb 17—Butter —firm creamery extras in tubs 41 standards 40½

Eggs—unsettled extra firsts ... current receipts ...

Live poultry—steady hens heavy ... lbs and up ... medium ... hens 16 leghorn hens ... springers ... rock broilers fancy ... broilers ... and up ... leghorn ... ducks ... up 25 ducks small ... roosters ... stags 20 capons 8 lbs and up ... geese ...

Local fresh dressed poultry—firm heavy hens 31 heavy springers 31 ducks 31 geese 26 leghorn fowls ...

Government egg prices—... extras large white in cases ... U S standards large in cases 36 mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 33

Potatoes—old 1.25@2.35 a 100 lb sack

Sweet potatoes—1.15@1.60 a bushel

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK Feb 17—Treasuries ... 47@5... 3½s ... 48 ... 111 2½ ... 46@56 109 26 ... 10 ... 41 108 15 ... 44 ... 106 11 ... 46@49 104 15 ... 46 ... 48 10 ... 101 17

Fed farm mortg ... 101 ... Home own loan ... home own loan 2¾s ... 100 12

Wool Market

BOSTON Feb 17—Trade was quiet on domestic wools in Boston Most of the few sizeable lots available were held at quotations above recent selling prices Buyers were inclined to purchase only for very urgent needs and this demand for several days was very light.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Feb 17—The position of the treasury Feb 14 Receipts for Feb 14 $6,075,627.73 expenditures $14,063,509.94 net balance $1,8 0,007,946.19

NO QUOTATIONS AT MARION MARKET

Due to lack of facilities for handling consignments of stock because of the fire Saturday night at the Producers Cooperative Stock Yards there will be no live stock quotations on the local markets for the next few days As soon as business is resumed at the market which will be within a short time the quotations will again be carried on the market page of The Star

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Wilmer J McClain welder of 322 East Columbia street and Ruth Schrote of 651 Cleveland avenue George W Willis industrial engineer of Chicago and Juliette Crawford Robinson of Marion

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Joseph Elias Sabback against Mrs Hazel Dell Sabback grounds neglect and cruelty seeks to have Mrs Sabback barred from any interest in his property Wilhelm Robinson counsel for Mr Sabback Mrs Hene Bussey from William Howard Bussey grounds neglect seeks restoration to former name of Helen Detrick Donithen & Michel attorneys for Mrs Bussey Mrs Juanita Kitchen from John M Kitchen grounds neglect and willful absence Homer E Johnson attorney for Mrs Kitchen

Asks Foreclosure

C. D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens *Building & Loan Co*, has filed suit in common pleas court against Fess Cochran and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 3114 in Silas Uncapher's First addition and judgment for $2,399.08 The receiver is represented by the law firm of Carhart Warner & Carhart

Asks for Receiver

J W Campbell administrator of the estate of the late Isaac S Guthery has filed a motion in the partition action of Damon Guthery against William Guthery and others requesting a receiver be appointed to take charge of the real estate rent and lease of same, and collect rents and profits on the property involved in the action The administrator is represented by the law firm of Guthery Strelitz & Guthery

The Firestone Service Stores Inc, and Barnett G Evans, defendants in a suit filed in common pleas court against Leonard O Evans and others by R M McDaniel have filed answers and cross petitions through their attorney Dexter Hazen McDaniel sued to foreclose a chattel mortgage he holds against farm implements The Firestone company claims an interest in the property in the amount of $107.83 on a promissory note delivered by Leonard Evans and Barnett G Evans seeks to have a one half interest he allegedly holds in a tractor and hay presser protected He claims Leonard Evans mortgaged them without his knowledge or consent

Ayres Says Business Eyes Politics but Forges Ahead

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 17—Col Leonard P Ayres, economist and statistician, said today the nation enters the election year with business "keenly interested in politics, and in our monetary and budgetary problems but even more intent on expanding its own activities.

Ayres in his monthly business bulletin for the Cleveland Trust Co. said "it seems clear that the business community has finally developed a firm faith in the potency of the natural forces of recovery."

"The events of the opening weeks of the new year have shown that business sentiment has developed a high degree of immunity from the threats of political discord and the fears of monetary changes" Ayres said

On few previous occasions have there been crowded within little more than a month as many occurrences that would ordinarily tend to disturb business confidence as have been featured in the news of the past five weeks."

Ayres mentioned specifically the U S supreme court's adverse AAA decision, enactment of the bonus, speeches by President Roosevelt Alfred E. Smith and Sen Robinson the death of King George the resignation of the French government, rumors of plans to establish open markets for gold and silver and discussion of budget shortages.

Despite those occurrences he said trading of securities on the stock exchanges went forward in large volume and at advancing quotations.

"Even the decrease in automobile production the decline in steel output and the slowing down of business resulting from severe weather have failed to impair confidence" he observed

MRS. MARY BAKER DIES NEAR MORRAL

Passes Away at Daughter's Home Husband Seriously Ill

Special to The Star

MORRAL O Feb 17—Mrs Mary Elizabeth Hattie Baker 78 wife of Henry Baker Sr of Morral and a resident of the vicinity for approximately 45 years died yesterday at the home of a daughter Mrs Mary Fetter of one mile east of Morral after a 10-day illness of heart trouble Surviving are the husband who is seriously ill at the home of a daughter Mrs Una Ulrich of Upper Sandusky nine children Harvey and Harry Baker of New Carlisle Hiram Clarence Henry and Mrs Fetter of Morral Mrs. Adilla Deal of Chillicothe Mrs Ulrich of Upper Sandusky and Bertha at home 17 grandchildren two great grandchildren a brother Finley Hatter of Wharton and five sisters Mrs Baker was born June 25 1858 in Green county and was married in Wyandot county in 18... She was a lifelong member of the Brethren church The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the Bringman funeral home in Upper Sandusky and at 2 30 p m at the Primitive Baptist church at Brush Ridge Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home

PROSPECT CHURCH GROUPS ASSEMBLE

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Feb 17—The Women's Missionary and Aid society of the Reformed church held an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs D P Hord A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour Mrs C P Herr reviewed the text book Women Under the Southern Cross Mrs C E Swaney was in charge of the devotions Leaflets read were First Workers in Honduras Mrs C E Secreast Institut Medico Mrs T H Linefrock San Diego College Mrs J E Bricker A Missionary's Day Mrs D P Hord and Relayed Education Mabel Oswald

Mrs C E Secreast Mrs C P Herr and Mrs D R Hord were appointed on the nominating committee Guests were Mrs R V Harroll Mrs K O Whiteman and son Dale Mrs Hayes Daist and Mrs Vern Guel The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs R L Watkins

HAMILTON SCOTT, 71, DIES NEAR MARTEL

Special to The Star

MARTEL Feb 17 — Hamilton Nathan Scott 71 died Saturday afternoon at his home one and one-half miles north of here He was born at Kirksville Ia May 8 1864 His marriage to Miss Della Saylor took place in 1894

Surviving are a half-sister and three half brothers Mrs Etta Rumsha, John and Stewart Scott of Springfield and William Scott of Canton Mrs Scott died in 1918

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Tuesday at the United Brethren church at New Winchester of which Mr Scott had been a member for more than 50 years Burial will be in Sixteen M E. Cemetery

MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR CALEDONIA

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA O Feb 17—Hamilton Mason Scott 71 was found dead yesterday morning behind a stove in his home four miles northeast of Caledonia where he lived alone Death probably was caused by strain from an illness of asthma and heart trouble a physician said The body was found by a neighbor Mr Scott's wife Mrs Della Tinsoo Scott died 18 years ago Two brothers who live near Springfield survive The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the United Brethren church in New Winchester Burial will be made in the Sixteen cemetery

MT. GILEAD CHURCH GROUP VISITS HERE

A delegation of members of the Mt Gilead Presbyterian church accompanied a group of laymen and the church choir to Marion last night for a program at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Next Sunday night the men of the Forest Lawn church will give a return program at the Mt Gilead church

CONDITION SERIOUS

CARDINGTON Feb 17 The condition of Milton D Campbell state commander of the American Legion who is in Good Samaritan hospital at Cincinnati suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident while en route home from a meeting here Friday night is serious according to a telegram received by the local adjutant of the local post from Braxton Campbell son of Mr and Mrs Campbell yesterday Mrs Campbell who also is in the hospital suffering from bruises and shock is doing fairly well the telegram stated

GREEN CAMP CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Missionary Society Meets with Mrs. Pearl Knachel.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP Feb. 17—Mrs. Pearl Knachel entertained the Reformed Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at her home west of town Mrs Ray Klinefelter was program leader with Mrs Edd Ruth reading devotionals. Topics were given by various members. The first chapter of the study book "Women Under Southern Skies" was reviewed by Mrs. Klinefelter During the business meeting election of officers was held which resulted in Mrs Pearl Knachel being named president. Mrs. Ray Klinefelter vice president Mrs Charles Wasserbeck secretary and Mrs. Arthur Haberman treasurer Two new members Mrs Harold Walts and Miss Leni Knachel were enrolled

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The meeting of the Happy Home Makers club was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Ruth Mrs Robert Weston was in charge of the meeting Comic valentine exchange was held in response to roll call Mrs. Chester Graham was on the entertainment committee with Mrs Robert Weston being a prize winner The next meeting will be March 12 with Mrs Chester Graham Guests were Mrs Charles Bricker Mrs Harold Walts, Mrs George Brown Mrs Edd Ruth and Miss Vivian Imbody

GALION LUTHERANS TO PRESENT PLAY

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 17—Luther league of Peace Lutheran church is busy putting finishing touches on a three-act play Life Is a Stage which the league is presenting at the parish house auditorium Thursday night

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A meeting of the Shelby district of United Brethren churches was held Sunday evening at the Galion United Brethren church Representatives attended the meeting from Willard Shelby Johnsville Bellville Williamsport and Galion

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Capacity audiences for two performances and a good sized audience for the final program turned out for the Major Bowes amateur unit which appeared Sunday afternoon at the Senior High school auditorium

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Nearly 150 high school students attended the Valentine and leap year dance sponsored by the staff of The Lantern senior high school paper at the high school gymnasium Saturday night

TO SPEAK HERE



Murray D Lincoln of Columbus (above) executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will speak at the annual meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative association to be held Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the ballroom at Hotel Harding

FAIR DATES SET

DELAWARE O Feb 17—Dates of the 1936 Ashley fair have been set for Aug 6 8.

MRS. WARNER, 67, DIES IN UNION CO.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Feb. 17—Mrs. Margaret Melick Warner 67, died early today at her home near Magnetic Springs following a seven days' illness.

She is survived by one son by her first marriage Ovida Melick a granddaughter, three sisters, Mrs. Faye Jackson of Raymond, Mrs. Charles Shoup of Richwood and Mrs. Ida Scheiderer of Marion and one brother George Black of Magnetic Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 Wednesday at the Winter & Son chapel Burial will be in the Hopewell cemetery

RALPH AUGENSTINE HEADS INSTITUTE

Ralph Augenstein was elected president of the Waldo Farmers institute at the closing business session Saturday afternoon at the school The institute closed Saturday night with a miscellaneous program of entertainment

Other officers elected are Paul Reinhardt vice president Miss Marjorie Gearhiser secretary treasurer Mrs H F Brandes Jr ... correspondent Mrs C W Ulmer Mrs Harry Strine H H Berringer H J Rengert and Levi Lukens executive committee

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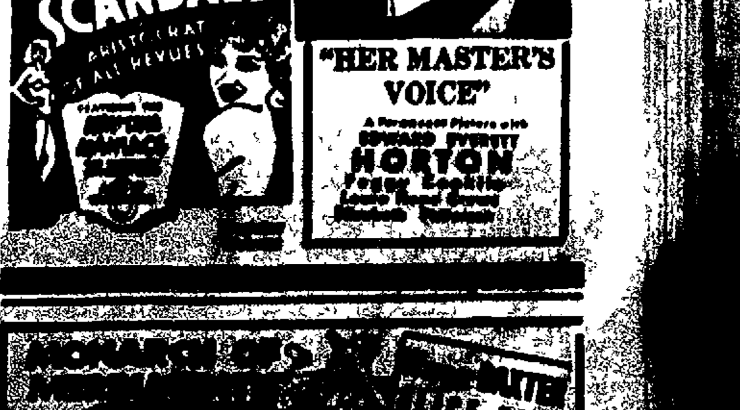
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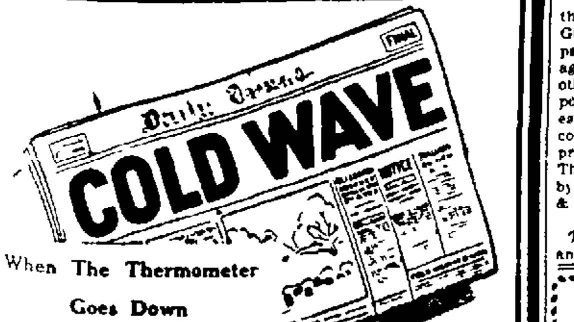
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